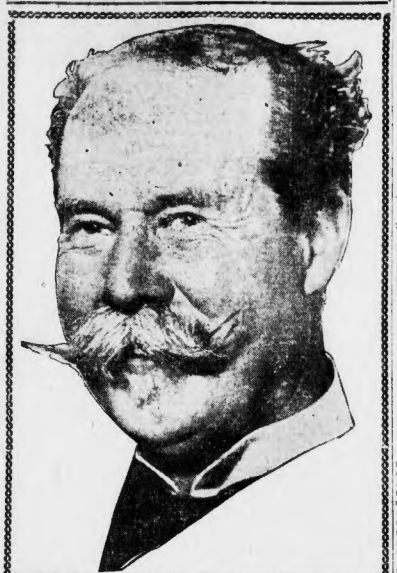
"After That Cup Again? Sure," Smiles Sir Thomas Lipton



Sir Thomas Lipton, cup hunter, from a recent photograph.

SEARCH OF NEWSPAPERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair and Cooler

FOURTH EDITION

VOL. 6—No. 217. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1909. ONE CENT.

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LIPTON HERE TO GET CUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sir Thomas Lipton arrived in New York today on the steamship Cedric for the express purpose, as he said, of arranging another international yacht race, if the New York Yacht Club agrees to certain modifications of the racing rules. Sir Thomas said he expected the contest would take place in 1911. If the club does not agree to these changes he said there was a possibility that he might build a challenger anyhow.

"I am still after that cup," he said. "I have tried four many years to lift it. The next time I think I shall have to bring a crowbar along and pry it up from your country."

Sir Thomas was accompanied by Colonel Duncan F. D. Nelli, an English yachting expert, and by his secretary, John Westwood. He looked the picture of health, and when the newspaper men greeted him after boarding the Cedric from a revenue cutter he received them with his old time enthusiasm.

"Well, Boys! Here I Am."

"Well, boys," he said, "there I am again." In response to questions he said: "I shall remain here for several weeks. I have come here to try to get an international cup race for 1911. I am building no challenge over here. What I want I do is to try to prevail on the New York Yacht Club officials to allow me to race under the rules they require any one to abide by in America's regatta.

"The present international regatta rules, as framed in this country would require me to build a 'freak' boat, to cross the Atlantic in it and then race against a boat constructed, not along seagoing lines, but only for speed.

"At the same time I want to say that I have never been treated with the greatest respect in this country and that the American people are the greatest sports in the world. I do not mind at all being here and over."

"Would you say that you have not been fairly treated in the past international contests?" he was asked.

"No, I wouldn't put it that way," he replied. "But you can see for yourself my position. Here is the situation: I am handicapped to build two boats and decide which I will use in the race. But I must have two models prepared, so as to which boat I have selected.

"On the other hand sixteen members of the New York Yacht Club can build sixteen boats to compete to see which one shall be elected to race. And they only have to give me one week's notice as to which one of the sixteen has been chosen. What I want is a boat in the 90-footer class, built along seagoing lines."

Wants "Sporty" Race.

"I have come over here to get up a 'sporty' race," he continues. "I don't want any advantage. I want a boat that would have an equal chance with my opponents. In other words, I want a seagoing boat—one that we could cross the Atlantic in without being handicapped by freak lines. It ought to be fast and able to sail safely between and in protected waters.

"Please do not think I am finding fault with the American yachtsmen or their sports. But unless I am mistaken in regard to my interpretation of the New York Yacht Club rules, the next boat that is built in accordance with those rules will be a freak, and probable of a type that was more of a freak than I have ever built. That is what I wish to avoid. I would like to see the racing over somewhat on the type of the old cup races.

"They were of a fine type of racers and they were seaworthy. If I challenged under the existing rules I would be beaten before I entered the race. I have been fairly beaten in three races and am willing to be beaten again under fair conditions, but I can get the rules changed, let us all go to sleep."

5 MEN ON DOOMED VESSEL

CHATHAM, Oct. 25.—An unknown three masted schooner, laden with lumber, is hard aground on Pollock Rip Shoals. She is being badly pounded by a heavy sea. Five men are aboard the doomed ship.

A lifeboat from the Pollock Point station has been stacked to the rescue. Although the sea is running high at the time, it is thought the lifesavers will be able to reach the schooner.

Signals of distress are flying from the ship's rigging. It is believed the schooner ran on the reef early today, as no rockets were sighted by the lifeguard patrol during the night.

The signals were picked up by Captain Charles H. Howes of the Monomoy station and by 6 o'clock he made a detachment effort to launch a life boat, but the sea was running too high. Several other attempts were made to get to the schooner's rescue, but to no avail.

"Get your boat here as quick as you can," Captain Howes telephoned to Surfman Cahon at the Inward Point Station.

Surfman Cahon and his lifesavers put out in the big, unsinkable life boat and made for the Monomoy station. Unable to land there, he headed the boat out to sea, toward Pollock Rip Shoals, on which the schooner is heavily pounding.

The steamer Nantucket, bound from Norfolk to Boston, attempted to rescue the crew of the ship early today, but could not get near the schooner on account of the shoal water and the fearful sea.

DEMAND HILL APOLOGIZE AT STEEL TRIAL

The sharp retort of District Attorney Hill to an objection raised by Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt at to-day's session of the steel trial angered Mr. Hurlburt to the extent that he arose and asked the District Attorney to apologize.

To-day's session marked the opening of the sixth week of the trial. Charles N. Flint, secretary of the New England Steel Company, was a witness for the tenth consecutive day. The District Attorney questioned him in regard to his previous testimony. Mr. Hill stood before the witness with a paper in his hand and asked if he remembered going before the grand jury after a conference in the office of the District Attorney. It was at this point that Hurlburt raised his objection. He said:

"I say it is improper for the District Attorney to annul before the witness what a paper in his hand and question the witness, giving him the intimation that he has the records of the Grand Jury before him.

"I have the right, as the court so ruled last week," replied Mr. Hill.

"The District Attorney has not the right to question anything in the Grand Jury room except a pure and legitimate objection," retorted Mr. Hurlburt.

"I didn't intend to impugn your motives," said Mr. Hill.

"Then I assume that you will apologize for what you have said," said Mr. Hurlburt.

Mr. Hill did not apologize, but said that he thought that if they went into the question of apologies the balance would be in his favor. The District Attorney continued to question Mr. Flint in regard to his testimony given before other bodies, the Finance Commission and the Grand Jury.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

TWO MORE BOY FUGITIVES CAUGHT

Clyde W. Longill of Burrell street, Roxbury, and Charles S. Dutton of Beaver street, South Auburn, two of the absconding boys who escaped from the Shirley Reformatory, were captured by Reserve Officer Fitzpatrick near the corner of Dane street, Somerville, to-day. Seven other boys were also arrested in Boston to-day. They are said by police officers to-day that the wholesale escape from the school had been carefully made.

THOUSANDS AT M'CARREN'S BIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—In an unbroken line thousands of mourners to-day passed by the bier of Senator Patrick McCarren in the home on his mother in South Second street, Brooklyn. The political rank and file came and went as the witness who had known McCarren only as a man paid tribute to him. There were others there, who had reason to mourn the politician. They were the poorly clad figures, who, as they passed the casket, thought of the money and the coal and food that he had unostentatiously sent them in time of need. The funeral will be held to-morrow. Tammany Chief Murphy, who for years fought McCarren, is expected to attend with the executive committee of Tammany Hall.

CUMMINGS IN JAIL SUES FOR $70,000

Boston People Defendants in Action by Man Accused of Complicity in Framingham Frauds—Accountants at Work on Town Books.

Mysterious suits for $10,000 each against seven well known business men and one woman were brought to-day by Charles S. Cummings, now a prisoner in the Charles Street Jail, charged with conspiracy and larceny in connection with the forgery of town of Framingham notes for $325,000.

The defendants are Alexander Faulkner, George Harvey Fields, Elihu Spear and Joseph Morse, all of Quincy, and Ida G. Priest, William G. Snow and George Lee, all of Boston.

Lawyer George W. Sweetser, acting for Cummings, to-day filed attachments against Faulkner and Fields in the Dedham Court for $10,000 each, the writs being returnable to the Suffolk County, where all of the cases will be tried. The cause of the suits is not known.

Expert accountants from Boston to-day in the Town Hall at Framingham, began a thorough examination of the books of former Town Treasurer John B. Lombard, who was deposed from office following the exposure of his forgeries of at least $325,000 worth of the town's notes. Charles H. Tuttle and his son, Charles C. Tuttle, expert accountants from the firm of Harvey S. Chase & Company, No. 84 State street, Boston, went to work on the Framingham books to-day in the Selectmen's room in the Town Hall. It will be several weeks before they will finish their work and report their findings to the Selectmen.

Daughter of a Jurist.

The daughter of a well-known Massachusetts jurist, it became known to-day is involved in the financial deals of Charles S. Cummings. Police officers at work running down those engaged in the conspiracy by which the town Treasurer John B. Lombard to-day found that large blocks of Boston & Ottawa Mining Company stock have been placed to the credit of this woman by Cummings, now in the Charles Street Jail, charged with conspiracy and larceny, under $20,000 bail.

Blocks of this stock worth $30,000 also stand in the name of Mrs. Florence E. Holmes of No. 542 Warren street, Roxbury, at whose house Cummings made his home for the last year. Mrs. Holmes has disappeared and could not be found to-day to explain why Cummings should have placed this quantity of stock to her credit and to tell if she knew where Cummings got the money to buy up the stock.

"A third woman and the third whose name was involved in the case, lives in Framingham and is engaged in financial work in Boston.

Bought Stocks in 1906.

In 1906 and 1907 Cummings paid $30,000 for Boston & Ottawa stocks. To the officers of the company he said that while the purchases were made for himself he had them recorded in the name of Mrs. Holmes as he did not wish to hold title to them himself.

Reginald H. Barnes of Newton Highlands, president of the company, said when questioned that he supposed that Cummings was acting as agent for Mrs. Holmes. He had no thought of where Cummings got the money to invest, he said.

Mr. Barnes is also president of the Mexican Mining and Development Company, in which Cummings was a heavy investor.

Mrs. Holmes May Be Loser.

On October 4 last, the property of the Boston & Ottawa Mining Company was sold to Cummings and associates at Pierre, S. D., at a receiver's sale, for $30,000. If Mrs. Holmes was the bona fide owner of the stock bought in her name after it was issued, unless in the reorganization Cummings is decided to give her treasury stock to cover the amount invested.

Cummings's efforts to secure control of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TAXICAB IN CHINA 900 YEARS AGO

The taxicab, such as is used in Boston and other cities, was used in China 900 years ago, according to a lecture on China delivered by Rev. Arthur H. Smith before the Brookline Men's Club last night.

The machine was not called a taxicab, but the Chinaman's name was different. Dr. Gammon will show a picture of the old taxi in his lecture.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday. Light westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:12 a. m.; *sets* 4:46 p. m.
Moon sets 1:38 a. m.
High tide 7:49 a. m.; 8:10 p. m.

BIGAMIST ADMITS HE SLEW WIFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Otto Mueller, alias Fred Gebhardt, broke down this afternoon during a third degree examination at police headquarters, and confessed that he had murdered Anna Luther Mueller, his wife, a year ago next May, in Paris.

Mrs. Mehlhardt, Mueller's present wife has confided to the authorities that she has lived in terror of her husband for years, and that on one occasion her husband, while in his cups, was overheard to declare that she was his eighth wife, and that three who preceded her were all in their graves.

Taking advantage of the confidence he had inspired, and without any violence on the part of the police in the finding of four notes scribbled in Mueller's own hand, the writer reveals his intention to disappear.

All are dated October 23, the day of Mueller's arrest, and contain instructions for the disposal of his property.

One of the notes was addressed to the Long Island City Bank and reads as follows:

"Please pay my account to my wife Anna Gebhardt. I am legally dead."

Mueller admitted that he married Miss Luther in February, 1905. The murdered woman was identified through scraps of paper bearing the name of a firm in Germany. With the aid of the Hamburg police, it was established that she had lived in Altona, a suburb of that city.

CZAR NOT TO VISIT VATICAN

ROME, Oct. 25. Czar Nicholas today officially informed Pope Pius that he will be unable to visit the Vatican while in Italy. Although it had been announced some days ago that Nicholas would not include Rome in his itinerary, it was nevertheless a disappointment to the Pope not to be able to greet the head of the Russian church. The reception at Racconigi by King Victor Emmanuel renders it unnecessary for the Czar to come to Rome, and it was decided that the holding of the festivities at the royal estate near the first slopes of the Alps was really a significant diplomatic move by which the Vatican was overshadowed. Had the Czar been to come to Rome he could hardly have avoided visiting Pope Pius without a serious breach of etiquette.

Plans for the return of the Czar to St. Petersburg, which he will probably reach Friday, were completed today. On the homeward trip the guard of honor will on which the ruler travels will be reinforced at points that which precisely like on his way to Italy. The Mayor of Racconigi was to-day formally thanked by the Italian foreign minister for the way the little town has behaved. The Czar started on his homeward trip this afternoon.

GOVERNOR DRAPER'S UNCLE DEAD AT 84

MILFORD, Oct. 25. Joseph R. Bancroft, president of the Draper Company of Hopedale, and uncle of Governor Eben S. Draper, died at his home here to-day, aged eighty-four years. He became president of the Draper Company four years ago upon the retirement of General Draper from that office. He gave the Bancroft Memorial library to the town of Hopedale.

TAKE O'NEIL SPEECH AS MAYORALTY HINT

What Joseph H. O'Neil said as presiding officer at a rally held in the Dudley Street Opera House on Saturday night is taken as an intimation he will be a mayoralty candidate. He said:

"If I am dragged into another political fight this year, and am defeated, I'll be found stumping right at the back of the man who is chosen as the Democratic candidate."

VAHEY RALLY FLAYS DRAPER LABOR RECORD

Before a large crowd in Mechanics' Square in Hoopshire street and Broadway, Cambridge, James H. Vahey, Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and Frederick W. Mansfield, attorney for the American Federation of Labor, delivered Democratic speeches this noon.

Mr. Mansfield attacked Governor Draper's attitude towards the eight-hour bill. He said that he had gone to the Textile School to talk River, and had seen machinery there that came from the Draper mills at Hopedale. He asked the workingmen and workingwomen to vote to reduce hours and other advantage in the mills to a man whose establishment furnished machinery for the mill owners, and of those prosperity descended upon them.

In Fall River he said many industrious men with families were working for $7 and $7.50 a week.

Congressman O'Connell discussed the tariff and talked particularly of the high price of clothing. He said that under the tariff cotton had gone from 3 cents to 32 cents per lb. He said that Eugene N. Foss, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, was a woolen mans interested in the cause of labor. He called attention to Mr. Foss's great mill system in East Boston, which, he said, would provide employment for hundreds of men at most wages.

VIPER GROUNDS, 12 IN DANGER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Caught by a treacherous shoal, the United States submarine Viper, aground inside of Cape Henlopen Bay, was in a precarious condition to-day. Fears for the safety of her crew were felt when it became known that they had not left the vessel. The wind blew high and any sign of an increase would have necessitated instant departure from the Viper, the crew consisting of twelve men.

The little craft was bound from New York to Philadelphia under the command of Ensign Robert A. White when she struck ground just east of the breakwater that is entering the Delaware capes. The crew of the Lewes life saving station stood by her to-day and several efforts were made to drag the Viper into deep water.

Many efforts to communicate with the Viper by wireless from the League Island navy yard were unsuccessful.

HOUSEWIVES PLEASED WITH COUPON PLAN

Extraordinary interest is being taken by readers of the AMERICAN in the Household Premium Plan launched in a full page announcement in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Already many letters have been received commending the paper for its enterprise. In all these letters the writers declare they have already started saving the premium coupons.

These premium coupons are printed on Page Two, both daily and Sunday. Thirty consecutive coupons entitle the reader to one of the many costly premiums given away by the AMERICAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Reader, perhaps you did not see yesterday's coupon. Perhaps you did not save it. If you did not, start today. Look for the coupon which you will find on Page Two, save it, and likewise cut out and save similar coupons for the next thirty days. If you follow this advice you will receive a premium that will make you glad.

Inducement to Readers.

These premiums are offered by the AMERICAN as an inducement to present readers and prospective readers. The AMERICAN feels confident that in a period of thirty days it will be able to convince any reader that the AMERICAN, both daily and Sunday, is the best newspaper in New England. It will pay you well to save these coupons, as every reader of the brightest, best and most up-to-date newspaper in all New England, you will gain valuable and useful household premiums.

The quicker you start saving the coupons the better. In two weeks you will receive your premium as soon as you have collected thirty consecutive coupons and brought them to the AMERICAN'S main office or its branches. Start saving the coupons to-day. Don't put it off until tomorrow.

One thing the reader must bear strictly in mind. Thirty coupons from the paper of any one day does not entitle the reader to the premiums. The thirty coupons must be clipped from the AMERICAN for thirty days.

Keep Tab on Coupons.

For instance, to-day's coupon is No. 2 in the series. Yesterday's coupon No. 1 was published. To-morrow will be printed No. 3 of the series. If you started yesterday keep on saving the coupons until you have the one that is numbered thirty. Then you are entitled to participate in the AMERICAN'S great offer.

But suppose you did not start yesterday, you can ask. Then to-day's coupon will be your first. All that you have to do after starting out to-day's coupon on page 2 is to cut out and save coupons for the next twenty-nine days. Remember it makes no difference when you start. All that is necessary is to have thirty coupons of different dates, providing, of course, that the dates run along consecutively.

This is a gigantic premium proposition that should appeal, and undoubtedly will appeal, to all readers. It is one of the greatest offers of its kind ever made by a newspaper.

In Sunday's AMERICAN were descriptions and illustrations of two of the many valuable and useful offerings. They were a Venetian art lamp, fitted for either gas or electricity, and a beautiful eight-day mission clock with cathedral gong. The retail value of the former article is $12, of the latter $10.

Thirty consecutive coupons and $2.50 will entitle you to this attractive lamp, if called for at the main office or branches, or thirty consecutive coupons and $2.75 if delivered by wagon.

A similar number of coupons and $1.95 will make the clock the property of any reader if called for at the main office or branches, or $2.25 if delivered by wagon or express.

Watch the SUNDAY AMERICAN for descriptions and illustrations of the many other costly premiums offered.

Start saving the coupons to-day. It will pay you well.

WOMAN ESCAPES FLAMES BY ROPE

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25. — Prevented from escaping down the stairway, Mrs. N. J. Haskell, widow of former deputy revenue collector for the Portland district, tied together some bed clothes and lowered herself to the ground early to-day when her residence at Peak's Island, in which she was living alone, was burned to the ground. She escaped unhurt, but the house was burned flat, causing a loss estimated at $3,500. The fire was caused by a lighted lamp dropped by Mrs. Haskell.

TAFT BEGINS BIG RIVER TRIP AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—This city gave the nation's Chief Executive a great welcome to-day when President Taft, the official party and the newspaper men greeted him after boarding the Cedric from a revenue cutter he received them with his old time enthusiasm.

"Well, Boys! Here I Am."

"Well, boys," he said, "there I am again." In response to questions he said: "I shall remain here for several weeks. I have come here to try to get an international cup race for 1911. I am building no challenge over here. What I want I do is to try to prevail on the New York Yacht Club officials to allow me to race under the rules they require any one to abide by in America's regatta.

"The present international regatta rules, as framed in this country would require me to build a 'freak' boat, to cross the Atlantic in it and then race against a boat constructed, not along seagoing lines, but only for speed.

"At the same time I want to say that I have never been treated with the greatest respect in this country and that the American people are the greatest sports in the world. I do not mind at all being here and over."

"Would you say that you have not been fairly treated in the past international contests?" he was asked.

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"On the other hand sixteen members of the New York Yacht Club can build sixteen boats to compete to see which one shall be elected to race. And they only have to give me one week's notice as to which one of the sixteen has been chosen. What I want is a boat in the 90-footer class, built along seagoing lines."

Wants "Sporty" Race.

"I have come over here to get up a 'sporty' race," he continues. "I don't want any advantage. I want a boat that would have an equal chance with my opponents. In other words, I want a seagoing boat—one that we could cross the Atlantic in without being handicapped by freak lines. It ought to be fast and able to sail safely between and in protected waters.

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"They were of a fine type of racers and they were seaworthy. If I challenged under the existing rules I would be beaten before I entered the race. I have been fairly beaten in three races and am willing to be beaten again under fair conditions, but I can get the rules changed, let us all go to sleep."

SPAIN TO END WAR AT ONCE

MADRID, Oct. 25.—The new ministry to-day took up the work of carrying out its pledges to the people. Measures will be taken to put an end to the Moorish war without delay.

The new minister of war, General de Luque, is preparing to reinforce the Spanish position all around Melilla, and on to Zeluan, and to fortify Mount Gorugu, which controls Melilla. "The government having come to power the war cannot drop it now," the war minister declared. The popular demand is for a quick and decisive campaign.

It is probable that when the 1432 tribesmen have been thoroughly whipped, a force of 20,000 troops will be left at Melilla.

The death of Abd-Es-Salam, the chief of the commission sent by the Moroccan Sultan to pacify the Riffians, is regarded here as a setback to the task of pacification. Abd-Es-Salam was swept from the Spanish pontoon that was taking him to Melilla. If the commission fails to quiet the tribesmen, it was reported to-day that the Sultan will probably join hands with the Spanish and put an army in the field.

SUICIDE IN BANK VAULT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Henry C. Carpenter, cashier of the Queens County Savings Institution, at No. 71 Broadway, Flushing, L. I., committed suicide in the vault of the bank this afternoon. No motive for the suicide was apparent. Carpenter, who was fifty years old, was well known socially as well as in business circles.

ROOT MAY GET SEAT ON BENCH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Senator Elihu Root, it was reported to-day, may secure the appointment to the United States Supreme Court bench to succeed the late Justice Rufus W. Peckham. President Taft will probably make his selection within a few days, owing to the crowded condition of the Supreme Court docket. It was said that if he decided to name a Republican Mr. Root would be his choice.

Among those most prominently mentioned as Justice Peckham's successor is Judge Horace Harmon Lurton of the circuit court of appeals. His appointment as successor to Justice Brown, who retired in 1906, was strongly urged upon President Roosevelt by Senator Lodge, but was met with opposition by Senator Lodge is said to have underscored the candidacy of Judge Lurton.

DAWSON FOR CHINA.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 25.—According to advices from Washington, former Governor William O. Dawson of this state, is being considered for the Chinese mission. Mr. Dawson is a staunch friend of the President and worked hard to turn West Virginia's electoral vote to Taft.

Excellent is inadequate and lasting praise for Piper Heidsieck champagne flavor chewing tobacco. Try it.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

just go ahead and do it

Almost anything within reason can be accomplished in the matter of selling or trading or bargain buying by the use of those cheap little want ads in the American.

Quick results at least cost is the secret of their success for

almost everybody reads the American

CUMMINGS'S MINING STOCKS PLACED IN HANDS OF WOMEN

Continued from First Page.

the Boston & Oaxaca Company and his purchase of the property at the receiver's sale led the others interested to believe that the money which he used in Mrs. Holmes's name was his own. If Cummings was acting for himself, at the time of his arrest he was in a fair way of recouping by decoupling the mining property, which is located near the city of Oaxaca in southern Mexico.

Mrs. Holmes, whose story of the investments the Framingham investigators would be glad to get, left her home on Saturday, and has not since returned. The bankers who purchased the forged notes from Cummings are also anxious to interview her.

Since the name of Mrs. Holmes was first mentioned in connection with the Cummings investments there have been several callers at her home, none of whom was able to secure any response to their ringing. For a day and a night a young man watched the house from the opposite side of the street, never taking his eyes off the building. He declined to say to whose service he was.

Cummings Had Another Venture.

The present predicament of Cummings may interfere with the plans of those who were associated with him in the bid which him in leave his home is a serious question.

Since Cummings was arrested with Edward A. Medd, an employe, Chief Dugan and the members of his force have endeavored to ascertain if any Boston men associated with Cummings in any act have lent themselves liable to prosecution.

At least two men have been on the inquisitorial gridiron, but so far nothing has been found which indicates that they were implicated in the sale of the Framingham notes or the conversion of the proceeds.

Astounding news comes from Milwaukee as an aftermath of the trip of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston to that famous home of breweries.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee has lost all the faith upon which he based his anti-prohibition speeches.

The Mayor is a strenuous orator in behalf of home industries, and collected records, which proved, it is estimated, at least $3,000, to confute prohibition arguments. There is fear of prohibition in Milwaukee. The populace dreads the day when there will be no malted liquor. Mayor Rose gave a grip which confirmed their fears. He said that Milwaukee then went forth to lead the procession. He did not care, he declared, if Milwaukee was head of the line for four cotters would think Milwaukee to barrier with their visitors to live, and Milwaukee would know him no more.

Their Belief Is Justified.

Never were the Ancients more enthusiastically received than in Milwaukee. The belief of that town think that the Ancients are opposed to prohibition.

Mayor Rose is known in Boston. He came here once with Milwaukee aldermen with decrees names to visit Mayor Quincy and the aldermen were taken to a National Beach resort by Boston beer dealers. One of the parties was the luncheon provided by Alderman Ned Dixon of Ward 8. The orchestra, which comprised a harpist, a violinist, a piccolonist and another musical man, rendered the German Mayor's fave from Milwaukee by playing the "Milwaukee Blues" when Mayors Quincy and Rose led the grand march.

When Andrews came to Boston to-day if they had heard of Mayor Rose's loss they expressed no surprise.

Grief Among Ancients.

"I do not think Mayor Rose is wholly bereft," said Captain Charles S. Damrell. "I do not believe he could get all his friends against prohibition into the line of gigs. Milwaukee will not worry. It is a city with resources."

"If Mayor Rose had intrusted that grip to the Ancients it would never have been seen again," said Sergt. Philip H. Sheridan. "We have a commissary department no prohibition could stand."

"I have not heard that Mayor Rose was the victim of an unfortunate while exhibiting his martial stride at the head of our column," said Lieutenant Colonel Frank Hall. "He will be subjected to court-martial," said Lieutenant Philip R. Brace.

SAD NEWS FOR ANCIENTS FROM CITY OF BEER

REDMOND AND BIRRELL FLAY BRITISH PEERS

LONDON, Oct. 25.—At a great meeting of liberals held at Ashton-under-Lyne, John Redmond, leader of the Irish party in the House of Commons, declared that whether the House of Lords passed the budget or not it was absolutely undesirable that the general election could be postponed, and Home Rule for Ireland must be among the leading issues submitted to the country.

"The House of Lords had wrecked the Irish land bill," said Mr. Redmond. "Such retribution would come upon them for doing so."

"Landlords think," said the Irish leader, "that because Ireland is peaceful now it was safe to trample upon this bill, but it would be a fatal and deadly step and Ireland will not tamely submit to it."

At an immense meeting of Liberals in Bristol, Augustine Birrell roundly scored the House of Lords for its hostility to Home Rule for Ireland.

"Their indifference springs from ignorance," said Mr. Birrell, amid loud cheers, "and it is not only innocently ignorance but it is inexcusable ignorance."

"I cannot imagine," continued the minister, "anything so absurd, so wicked, so productive of disorder, so provocative of crime as the present method of conducting Irish affairs. The time must come—it cannot long be delayed—when common sense and business principles alone will relegate to Ireland the discussion and management of purely Irish questions."

The budget will be under discussion by the Lords by the first week of November. Let the peers remember this," said Mr. Birrell. "Our budget, nothing left out, everything going forward."

"The people will not be bullied or terrified. Anybody who thought that," said Secretary Birrell, "literally knew what sort of stuff Englishmen are made of."

Mr. Birrell was loudly cheered as he ended his speech, the fighting tone of which is being re-echoed all through Great Britain.

MAN IS KILLED 2 INJURED IN BY EXCAVATOR AUTO'S PLUNGE

Stories of people on their way to their trains at the Harvard station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in Boston were startled early to-day when they heard a loud crash on the sidewalk, and then a shout that some steel sewage tank were lowered from a timber line of steel and rope cables by which the dirt was raised and emptied into the filling creek.

Then the shouts and shrieks after the new engine could subside and the help-less men behind had time for feeling and to sweep. The horses, scared, bolted, dragging like a plunged scattering wheel-barrel. His was crushed to death.

The man was lifted out of the excavation by means of ropes and laid on the sidewalk. An ambulance was summoned, but the doctor found there was no use for that. He pronounced what was apparent to all of the crowd that gathered—that Edward C. Pelge, forty, treasurer of the Franklin Engraving Company of Boston, and W. F. Herron, forty-six, an expert accountant and a guest of the Hotel Langham, were dead.

Driver Herron has a fractured right arm and probably serious internal injuries. Both are expected to recover.

CROMPTON, NOTED OLD ACTOR, BURIED

William H. Crompton one of the best known of the old-time actors, who supported Booth and others in the old Bowery Theatre in New York and who played Hamlet to scores of appreciative audiences throughout the country, was buried to-day in the Wilbur lot at Mount Hope Cemetery, Mattapan. Funeral services were held at the undertaking rooms, Hayward place. Mr. Crompton died last week of over forty years.

No arrest was made, yet some one was. Of late he had been playing old men's parts in Shakespearian tragedies.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Bates, from Patten Court.

Cunnel Bargain Basement

Every Woman Who Wants a Black Waist Will Be Interested in This Sale—Because

You can get a 1.50 Waist at 97c

You can get a 2.98 Waist at 1.96

You can get a 3.50 Waist at 2.45

Another Big Waist Purchase!

358 Waists (mostly black) from Crans, Shane and Scher of West 17th Street New York City

In silk moire, all wool veiling, poplin and other serviceable materials. Only two or three waists of a kind, in some cases only one. The workmanship and tailoring of these waists are a feature.

At 97c—Black lawn waists; fancy and plain tailored styles; made to sell for 1.50.

At 1.96—Wool batiste waists, in black and a few colors; made to sell for 2.98.

At 2.45—Black and navy waists; mostly in wool batiste, silk trimmed, a few in all-silk moire, 3.50 values.

OUR AIM IS PERFECTION IN THE ART OF THE WAIST

The Tunnel Bargain Basement Was Crowded Today. The reason is plain—there were HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS. There will be Hundreds of Bargains for TOMORROW, for Wednesday, for Thursday, for Friday and for Saturday. It's the order of the day, EVERY DAY, in this Unique Store.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

October 25, 1909

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 25 coupons of consecutive dates. Every ten coupons of each date will be accepted in each set.

DEAD IN CELL AS WIFE WAITS BURIAL

George F. Young was found dead in a cell in the Chelsea police station to-day when Watchman Cunningham went the rounds to awaken prisoners. Young, who was fifty years old and lived at No. 29 Poplar street, Lynn, was arrested for drunkenness. His wife was found dead in bed in their home in Lynn, when he was taken to the morgue for an autopsy it was found she died of heart failure. Relatives of the couple were seeking her husband when they were informed of his death. Dr. Chase, city physician, thinks Young died of alcoholism.

PIOUS LAUDER BUYS SUNDAYS

Harry Lauder is paying $1,000 a Sunday for Sundays off on this present American tour.

Mr. Lauder arrived in Boston last night for his week's engagement at the American Music Hall. He was accompanied by William Morris on the same ship of vaudeville theatres the American Music Hall is one of the chief links.

At the theatre to-day Mr. Lauder became busy with the house manager, through the songs he was to sing later in the day. Meanwhile Mr. Morris chewed with reporters in the Manager Morris's office.

"Do you know," said Mr. Morris, "that Mr. Lauder is paying $1,000 a Sunday for the privilege of having that day to himself to himself on this tour. Before he came here this time he said to me, Morris, it's—I must have Sundays free. A man should have one whole day to himself. I will agree to recoup $1,000 a week less from you for our appearances Sundays."

"As Mr. Lauder was firm about the non-Sunday item, that arranged was made, of course. That makes his salary $1,000 less than the $3,000 a week which I paid him last year."

Speaking of high-priced acts, Mr. Morris said that, even at the $3,000 figure, he estimated the Lauder engagement as cheap for him in proportion to many low-priced acts on account of the extra business.

MOTHER WILL FIGHT FOR GIRL

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25.—Anna Connors, thirteen years old, whose parents claim residence at No. 1,261 Washington street, Roslindale is likely to figure in a legal contest soon. The child disappeared from Boston, October 1, after attending school. She was found in Greenwood at the house of William Porter, a jeweler of this city. Porter says the girl is in the care of his wife. Mrs. Connors claims she never refused admittance to the Porter house when she called and that she was also denied the custody of her child.

Chief of Police Andrews of Warwick declined to interfere until Mrs. Connors could furnish proof that she was the mother of Anna. Mrs. Connors has engaged counsel to fight the case. Agent Mayuon of the Children's Society, said Anna was placed in the custody of the Porters by Mrs. Gibson, her aunt, in Bost, and that she ran away to Boston recently and of her own will reappeared at the Porters in Greenwood again.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

FAMILY ACCUSED OF PENSION FRAUD

A family of three, including the mother, Mrs. Jane Madden, her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ida Young, and the son, James D. Hart, were arrested to-day by Federal officers charged with pension frauds. The mother and daughter live at No. 68 Circuit street, Roxbury. The son lives at No. 6 Allston street, Charlestown. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes and held in $500 each for a hearing November 2. All were released on their own personal recognizance. The specific charge against Mrs. Madden is that she presented for payment a pension voucher last June on which she received $50, but was made out for $100. Mrs. Hart was the nurse of Mrs. Madden's first husband. Her later marriage was a bar with her right to receive the money. The children are charged with falsely swearing that their mother was Jane Hart.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

ASSESSED $15 FOR BEATING HIS WIFE

Lawrence S. McGarr, who has just returned from serving a sentence at the State Farm at Bridgewater, was to-day fined $15 for beating his wife. He was arraigned before Judge Bragg in the Roxbury police court. McGarr met his wife Thursday night. She has lived apart from him for a year. The man is said to have followed her to her home and attacked her. Her nose was broken by the force of his blows.

Irish Fabrics have an elasticity and buoyancy peculiar to themselves—special qualities of the famous Irish wools — and make splendid Men's Suits. See the exclusive Irish Tweeds at A. Shuman & Co.'s.

LOVE WILL FIGHT FOR BABY GIRL

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Through mutual friends of Sydney C. Love and Mrs. Marjorie Burns Love, it has been learned that each will make a bitter fight in the courts to obtain the custody of their seven-months-old daughter, Love, it is said, was willing to allow Mrs. Love to obtain a divorce, but is unwilling to allow her the possession of the baby.

FULTON SOCIETY TO DEBATE FORDHAM

A committee of three from Boston College, appointed by the moderator of the Fulton Debating Society, has been named as a joint debate is to be held in the near future with the debating society of Fordham College, New York. The date has not yet been settled upon, but it is expected that it will be held in the latter part of next month.

ONE KILLED IN BREWERY BLOW-UP

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—A terrific boiler explosion occurred early to-day in the Pabst Brewing Company's new plant. The entire building was badly damaged and one wall was blown away, the damage being $250,000, one man was instantly killed, dead in the ruins and another is seriously injured.

SIX INJURED AS CAR JUMPS RAIL

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—Motorman Joseph Fisher and three passengers are in hospitals here to-day as a result of an accident which threw Fisher's passenger car, a trolley car into panic. A dozen others were badly bruised. The car jumped the track.

PRIESTS TRANSFERRED.

The Rev. Patrick Mulhall and the Rev William Lindner of the Mission Church, Roxbury, have been transferred to other cities. Father Mulhall becomes rector of the Redemptionist Mission House at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Father Lindner goes to Porto Rico.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Actor's Remarkable Kissing Performance.

LONDON—Giovanni Grasso, the Sicilian actor whose robustious interpretations of local drama were seen in New York last Winter, was the leading figure in an unrehearsed incident at a Florence theatre. During a scene in which he stabs his enemy with a dagger, the weapon slipped from his hand and fell in the pit, cutting the head of a spectator slightly. The indignant member of the audience flung the knife back to the stage, where it was deftly caught by Grasso. Raising it aloft in his hand as though it were accursed, Grasso broke it in two pieces and stamped upon them. Then

WARNING ON ANARCHY BY ARCHBISHOP

Archbishop O'Connell warned his hearers at the dedication of St. Patrick's church in East Cambridge against anarchy. He declared that "a most violent propaganda has gone forth, and during it all we have been asleep. It is on us. It is no longer a myth; it is real. The enemy is at your gates."

The archbishop said:

"The work done is a matter to be grateful to Almighty God. It means so many things sacred to your own interests. It means the consoling presence among you of priests to attend the spiritual wants of your sick and to console you in your afflictions. It means the permanent abiding place near you of our Lord and of the sacraments. All these bring with them untold blessings. I congratulate the pastor, the priests and the people on the completion of this church in such a short time, and of this kind of a church, for I believe this is to be the kind of church of the future.

Guardians of Church.

"In the past large, magnificent churches have been built at enormous expense. It has taken the lifetime of the pastor and the people to pay interest on mortgages. In the old countries, with their nobility their money, it is an easy matter to erect such churches, but the day has come to realize that we have either to build the last great churches or not the thing. Many churches are to be placed near the homes, and these will furnish plenty of work for priests and people.

"As I sow you turn around the church today the thought came to me that this is not a mere house. You are not providing to guard you are guarding the church.

"A violent propaganda has gone forth and during it all we have been asleep. Europe has been the field of hate and violence, and we have been living in a fool's paradise to imagine we are to be immune to it all. It is on us.

Danger Is Real.

"You workmen in the streets and in the factories know of the flood of literature that has been distributed to destroy our faith in God. Foolish promises have been held out if you would only gather around and help destroy the church and what it represents. This propaganda is to turn all forces against the church and against God. It aims to destroy you too if you refused to be its slaves and would establish free love. I am not talking now but in my confessions to you.

"We have thought this condition existed far away, but the literature has been sent to our men and our women. It is no longer a myth; it is real.

"We have other work besides piling stone upon stone. The time has come for churches that will not be a burden on the people. It is the mending of the cracks. What matter whether its walls are dressed or left gray after all is said. However situated, if God is willing to abide here, what difference does it make to us, provided we can throw off the influences around us and can bring to bear upon them the sacredness of your holiest ties? That is the mission of the church.

"Therefore Father Slattery, priests, people and children whom I have confirmed today, this is a great day for you. A day you must remember, the day you have put on only the vestments of the priest, even as your gules.

"We stand for truth. They would put it down, and God will give us strength if only we have the courage to do his work. I trust, again, accept my hearty congratulations. May God be with you. Have courage in your faith, strength in your love of God, in the sacraments. The cross. Come near you priests and you can defy the world."

Dorchester Girl Heroine of Trip Around Cape Horn

Miss Augusta V. Park, who had 120 ways' trip on her father's ship, the Annie.

Miss Augusta Viele Park, a modest, demure young woman of Dorchester, who was born at sea, her father, F. G. Park, being a grizzled captain, has just rounded the Horn on a trip from San Francisco to New York, and has had enough thrilling experiences to last her for some time.

She is now in New York, and is not expected to reach her home at No. 68 Bowdoin avenue, her mother said today, until the last of the week. Mrs. Park said that she had just had a letter from her daughter, and also from her husband, Captain Park of the Annie, in which the trip was made.

"I didn't want her to go," said her mother, "but she just would. Augusta was born not long after our ship went round the Horn, twenty-three years ago.

A despatch from New York says that the ship sailed from San Francisco 129 days ago, deeply laden chiefly with wines, asphaltum and silicon. Miss Augusta began on funny needlework, and before she got near Sandy Hook she had enough work finished to supply all her friends with Christmas presents.

Sharks stalked the alongside the ship when she was becalmed off the equator, and the young woman lulled a hook with salt pork and went fishing.

It was a trying time getting around the Horn. The days were short, as it was Winter, and the skies were black and fierce most of the time. East of the Falkland Islands, just north of the Horn, the ship encountered a mighty blow, lasting twenty four hours.

A comber slapped the rudder so violently that the wheel was torn from the helmsman's hand and he was hurled to the deck and the ship's head began to fall off. The mate ran to the wheel and with his aid recircled the spokes another comber swatted the rudder on the other side and sent the wheel flying in the opposite direction and the head of the ship on the port tack again. The mate's right hand was smashed by the whirling spokes and his arm was broken in two places.

Captain Park appointed Miss Augusta assistant surgeon. She changed the bandages on his lacerated hand and arm, and until yesterday, when she put on the best dress she owned.

Miss Augusta said she was fascinated by the great seas in which the Annie sailed.

She said the waves made her realize the smallness of the ship and her own size, although she is a pretty big girl.

"At times," she said, "they were as mountain on one side of us. Then, on the same side a valley would appear and we seemed to be sliding down into it."

MRS. EDDY ADDS TO FUND FOR Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association's drive for the $400,000 for their new home had got $284,172 when they figured up at noon today. This added $22,414 since the last announcement on Saturday.

Among the new contributions is one of $1,000 from Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, who contributed $5,000. The list of contributions up to this time is:

[illegible]

The following amounts indicate the subscriptions received from the members of the Business men's and Young Men's Christian Association Men's Committee, which is composed of the following:

[illegible]

Total $284,172

Young Men's Committee, T. H. Bradley, chairman:

[illegible]

Total ..... $ 22,414

An additional following subscriptions for $1,000 and over were reported today:

[illegible]

Total ..... $ 50,000

An interesting letter accompanied the subscription received today from Frank S. Sullivan, a former resident of Boston, but a Watchman at Burlington, Vt. The letter, one of your walls, I believe."

The Y. M. C. A.

Ninth of a Series of Articles That Will Tell You Why You Should Help Raise That $500,000

THE PILLAR AND THE PAVING BLOCK—NO. 9

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

A BOY in his big teens and little twenties is like a piece of granite ready to be hewn by circumstance into a pillar or a paving block.

There are young men—thousands of them—whose eyes are not able to control their destiny because they have neither the means nor the mentality nor the experience for the guidance.

There are youths who have had to be FATHERS IN DUTY while CHILDREN IN YEARS. Some who have been thrown into the swirl of city life by the countless streams that pour the boys of the farmlands and the villages into the broad current of urban uncertainty.

What are we to do with this mass of immature manhood—capable of everything likely to be anything?

The Y. M. C. A. can take these "men in the rough" and hew them into mental strength and physical strength and moral strength.

It can teach them the big issues of life and conscience, show them how to find themselves—quicken their brains and their hearts and their souls, and awaken their self-reliance.

The Y. M. C. A. is the MOST VITAL FORCE in America's CIVIC TO-MORROW. It has been so active and its work has been so broad that it has outgrown itself. It needs a great deal of money, because there is great need for its influence. It MUST have MORE FUNDS to build a new home if it is to do more good.

The next of this series—The Boy Who Is Bound After Days—will appear to-morrow. Back copies of the AMERICAN containing these articles may still be obtained at the AMERICAN office.

DR. MORGAN OF BOSTON A MILLIONAIRE

Dr. John Morgan, of No. 26 Huntington avenue, today mapped from the position of a retired specialist in affections of the eye to that of one of the richest men in Boston. He put a few dollars into a "hole of the ground" venture. Overnight he has become a millionaire. The story seems to be a modern version of an Arabian Nights tale, in its effect.

Dr. Morgan is seventy years old. He is a widower. He has lived here for 40 years. He has loved only his work. He has become one of the most skilful specialists in the country. His fees for his wealthy patients are high; for his poor patients he has forgotten to send bills, and it was the income from these private fees that he invested. He invested from every morning until night. Rich and poor alike paid him well, and what they gave. Among his patients are many Boston men of wealth and position. When President Roosevelt was last in Boston he was a guest of Dr. Morgan.

Gets Tip from Friends.

Three years ago some friends went to Dr. Morgan and told him of the discovery of many tons of gold in the Cobalt district of Ontario, Canada. Deposits of silver, gold and copper were found. Money was needed to exploit the properties.

Dr. Morgan put up several dollars. Dr. H. J. Morgan, his brother, who lives in Hingham, put up a few dollars, and three others went into the deal. Dr. Morgan was made president, and the investment. He had confidence in his friends.

Within the last few months the owners have received the most generous offers for their property from the big mining combinations and syndicates and them and old Dr. Morgan is a millionaire.

The offer now being considered by the owners is to be for $1,000,000 from one of the mining interests. Dr. Morgan's share will be over half a million. Interested on behalf of the money necessary for working out of the property.

Just Luck, Says Doctor.

"I know nothing about mining," said Dr. Morgan today, "and I just stood pat. I had confidence in the men behind the mining deal. I went into it with my eyes open. I knew the risks. I knew what I was getting. I knew the possibilities of the mining property covers four square miles. I am pleased to think I made others rich by my investment. I believe it is just luck."

Dr. Morgan is a member of the Papyrus club, the Algonquin club, the Boston City club, the Boston Athletic association, the Union club, the Exchange club, the Country club of Brookline, the Brae Burn country club of Newton, the Boston Yacht club, the Eastern Yacht club, the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead, the Eastern Motor Boat club, the Boston Automobile club, the Massachusetts Motor Boat association, the Massachusetts Automobile association and the Massachusetts Horticultural society.

BIG STRIKE CRISIS ON NEW HAVEN

Three thousand union clerks employed at 600 stations, freight offices and machanical shops on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, are voting this week as to whether they will strike because of the refusal of the railroad officials to grant requests for a nine-hour day, ten per cent. increase, pay for overtime and seniority promotion and other demands for betterment of working conditions.

Railroad men predict that if the clerks vote to strike they will precipitate a strike in the history of the New Haven lines. The clerks will have the support of all the railroad crafts on the system, it is asserted, and the entire system would result in the tieup of the road.

The work of distributing ballots was begun today and the result of the vote will be counted in Knights of Columbus hall. The question on the ballots is whether the clerks are willing to fight for the proposition submitted to the management of the road.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES

KRYPTOK BIFOCAL LENSES

Far and Near Glasses in a single pair. So durable that they will never need repairs while they are unbroken.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
315 Washington St. | Boston.
398 Boylston St. | 73 Summer St.
1252 Massachusetts Ave Cambridge

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 1 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

ROSES For dozen 50c
Fresh Cut, Red, White, Pink.
Devonshire Florist
20 Devonshire Near State.
Tel. 1165 Fort Hill.

HEARTBROKEN, BARRIE WANTS HIS WIFE BACK

LONDON, Oct. 25. Having divorced his wife, J. M. Barrie, with the acknowledgment that he was in love with Mary Ansell, an actress, is now desirous of having her return to him, having instituted the suit, forgiving her proven misdemeanors and absolutely begging her to wed him again.

He has offered, it became known today, to settle $200,000 upon her in a lump sum if she will be again his wife. In addition to that he has offered to take her on a trip around the world. More than that, he has requested her to make her own demand for terms, and has declared that he will accede, no matter what she wants.

Mrs. Barrie thus far has been altogether unresponsive. Her offerings are entirely unsought, upon Gilbert Cannon, the young artist and dramatist, who was the correspondent in the divorce suit. The friends do not believe that any appeal of Barrie's will win back his wife, no matter how heartbroken he may be.

The confirmation of the decree is due in a fortnight.

OPENS WHITE PLAGUE CAMPAIGN

A four-day anti-tuberculosis campaign is in progress in the Melrose City Hall. Mayor Moore opened the meeting with an address. The campaign is being carried on under the auspices of the Melrose Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Every afternoon and evening until Wednesday an exhibit will be held for the benefit of the public. Dr. Edward O. Otis, of Boston, delivers an interesting address, his subject being "The Great White Plague." Tonight the Woman's Club will have charge of the meeting, to-morrow the Board of Trade and on Wednesday the Rev. Father F. J. Glynn will have charge.

SAW HALLEY'S COMET.

A communication has been received at the Harvard College Observatory from Professor E. E. Barnard of the Yerkes Observatory, stating that Halley's comet was observed visually by him on October 17 and 19, when the comet was not fainter than the 13th magnitude. It was about 15 seconds diameter or less with an indefinite brightening in the middle and no elongation.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

O'CONNOR TO PLEAD HOME RULE CAUSE

The meeting tonight at Tremont Temple in support of the Irish cause promises to be one of the most important gatherings of its kind held in Boston in years. The chief speaker will be Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P., of Liverpool, who has crossed to America for a two weeks' speaking tour in which he will appeal to the people of this country for financial aid to help the Irish parliamentary party to take full advantage of the great opportunity for getting which he declares, is close at hand.

It is the widespread belief that the present crisis between the House of Lords and the House of Commons will lead to a general election, out of which will come home rule for Ireland.

Admission to the hall tonight will be free. Between 7.30 and 8 selections of Irish music will be rendered on the organ by James T. Whalen, organist of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Besides Mr. O'Connor the meeting will be addressed by Captain Edward O'Meehan Condon, Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia and John O'Callaghan, National Secretary of the United Irish League.

Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, Mr. O'Connor will be the guest of the Atlantic Conference, an organization of leading Boston merchants, at a luncheon at the Exchange Club. There have been invited Archbishop O'Connell, Ex-Governor John D. Long and Ex-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. Hon. Edwin C. Curtis, Assistant United States Treasurer.

Mr. O'Connor was obliged to decline an invitation to address the members of the Harvard Union tomorrow evening, as he has to speak at a meeting in Lowell, but it is expected he will give a talk to the Harvard men tomorrow afternoon after the luncheon of the Atlantic Conference.

HELPLESS IN DORY, RESCUED IN GALE

Unconscious in the bottom of his dory, the oars of which he had broken in an effort to row ashore, David Heywood of No. 12 Hamlin street, South Boston, was tossed about for hours in a storm which drove all sailing craft into the harbor for shelter. He was rescued at daylight by Keeper Nickerson of the Boston Light, who put out in a power dory.

GO ON WALK, LOST FOR THREE DAYS

Peter Raze of Braintree and the four-year-old daughter, who have been missing from home since Friday, were found in Norwood. Raze lived on Crescent street, South Braintree. He cannot speak English. He went out for a walk with the little girl and lost his way. The child and the people to put him right and kept on walking.

LEAPS TWO STORIES TO ESCAPE RAID

Jumping from a second story to the brick sidewalk below, an unknown man escaped from the police in a raid on an unused stable at No. 356 Meridian street, East Boston, while seven of his companions were arrested on charges of being present where gaming implements were found.

STETSON WAR IS 'IDLE TALK,' SAYS FARLOW

"Idle talk," is the way Alfred Farlow head of the publication committee of the Christian Science Church, characterized the report that New York Scientists intend to substitute Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson for Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy as head of the church.

The members of the First Church of Christ, Scientists, New York, will receive a report November 4 from the trustees of the First Church who have been investigating the charges which resulted in the discipling of Mrs. Stetson and fifteen other members of the New York church. Some of the New York Scientists are represented as holding that "the spirit that inspired Mrs. Eddy to found the church has passed from Mrs. Eddy to Mrs. Stetson."

Asked about this today, Mr. Farlow said:

"The published description of meetings held by the trustees of First Church of Christ Scientist, New York city, the reasons given therefor, the surmises as to what the outcome will be, and the speculation as to the substitution of Mrs. Stetson for Mrs. Eddy, is apparently, all idle talk. So far as I know there is no foundation for any of it, and the people of Boston are not even interested in it.

"The action of the Boston Church in refusal to the New York Scientists has been a matter of dealing with them as members of the Mother Church and not as members of the New York Church. The Mother Church claims no jurisdiction over branch churches except that which is provided for in its church manual, and to which the branch churches are amenable.

"Christian Science is not superstition. The term 'inspiration,' as it is understood in the Christian Science Church, refers to spiritual understanding and not to any mystical assumption on the part of any individual."

TO GIVE MRS. TAFT SKUNK SKIN COAT

TAUNTON, Oct. 25. A Bay State trapper will present Mrs. Taft with what is considered the most unique coat ever worn by an American woman. The coat is made of skunk skins and to Lemuel A. Goff of East Norton belongs the credit of having originated the idea, as well as having collected the pelts.

500 GIRLS START A STRIKE RIOT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25. Five hundred girls today attempted to get as many more from going to work in the rubber factory of Hitchcock, Mark & Co., here, against which a strike has been declared, and a riot resulted. The police had difficulty in scattering the crowd and many were hurt. Three policemen were roughly handled.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

$32,000 FOR CHARITY.

The recent collection taken up in the Boston archdiocese in aid of the Catholic charitable institutions caring for orphan or destitute Catholic children netted $32,015.24. Among the institutions the following are benefited to the extent of $2,000 each: St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester; the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Harrison avenue, and the Working Boys' Home, Newton. The Day Industrial School receives $2,500, St. Vincent's Home $2,500 and to the Diocesan Bureau of Charities will go $2,000.

AVIATOR LEBLON FALLS.

DONCASTER, Eng., Oct. 25. Caught by a sudden gust of wind, Aviator Leblon, this afternoon, fell with his aeroplane, man and machine crashing into a spectators' enclosure at the Doncaster grounds here. The plane was badly damaged, but Leblon escaped with few hurts. The enclosure was not crowded and the spectators got out of the way in time, though several spectators narrowly escaped being struck.

BROILED LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER 45c
AT CROSBY'S RESTAURANT 19 SCHOOL STREET.

JAPANESE SEE COTTON AND SHOE PLANTS

Members of the Japanese delegation of business men, who are visiting American cities, have been taken through Boston and other conditions in this country, visited Lynn today. The party, headed by Baron K. Shibusawa, head of the Bank of Japan, went to Lynn in six autos from Boston.

In charge of the party was W. W. Coolidge of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and several other Boston business men.

The plant of the Lynn General Electric Company was first inspected, after which the party visited the plant of the Sorosis Shoe Company. Alexander E. Little, the president of the company, escorted the visitors through the factory. Everything pertaining to the manufacture of shoes was shown the visitors, and the Japanese were interested.

From Lynn the visitors started in automobiles for Swampscott, and the picturesque North Shore, to look over the gigantic plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

This evening the commissioners will dine in small parties with Boston gentlemen interested in various commercial and industrial lines.

At midnight the commissioners, with the ladies, will board their "millionaires special," which will take them to Worcester, where they will spend to-morrow.

One of the most graceful acts of the commissioners while in this country was the laying of a magnificent wreath of laurel and roses, with ribbons in the colors of Japan, on the grave of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry of Newport. Baron Shibusawa headed the members of the party who went to Newport, and he deposited the wreath at the foot of the granite column which marks the grave of Perry, a tribute in Japanese to the man who opened Japan to the commerce of the world.

After the ceremony the party took lunch with Mayor J. J. Reilly of Newport and then entrained for Boston.

BISHOP ANDERSON TO CONFIRM BIG CLASS

On next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the sacrament of confirmation will be administered in the church of the Immaculate Conception at Harrison avenue and Concord streets, to a class of about 250.

The sacrament will be administered by the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston. Bishop Anderson will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas J. Gibson, S. J., president of Boston College, and the Rev. William P. Brett, S. J.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

STRUCK BY TRAIN; FATALLY INJURED

Robert Morris, while driving a farm wagon across the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks at the Kendall Green Crossing, West Acton, was struck by a Boston-bound express train and hurled fifty feet. The wagon was demolished.

When the man was picked up it was found that his skull was fractured and that he left arm and right leg broken. He was put aboard the train and taken to the Waltham Station, where he was transferred to the Waltham Hospital. He is not expected to live.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

Rookwood

A new full-dress collar in the Red-Man brand. Made with the same care that shows in all our work.

Rookwood

2 for 25 cents. EARL & WILSON.

EARL & WILSON COLLARS FOR SALE AT Beckhards TWO STORES 70 Tremont and 128 Summer Sts.

K. OF C. ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pere Marquette council, No. 321, Knights of Columbus, South Boston, will be held to-night at Dodgers' Memorial Hall. The principal speakers will be Judge Michael J. Murray and Past Master Edward F. Moore, chairman of the committee of arrangements.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Cures in one day. Grip in two days. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

$10.

Never in our nigh half-century business career have we been able to offer Suits and Overcoats at $10.00 of such beauty of appearance and style, or of such fine quality and splendid fit, as we are offering this season.

It is always a good plan to investigate closely, keenly, actively, when you go clothes buying. And investigation is a phase of business that we always welcome. If you investigate our claims that no Suit or Overcoat offerings in the city under $15 can equal ours at $10 you will be convinced of the truth of our assertion.

LOOK INTO THIS

"Bostonia" A $3 Hat for 2.00

REGULAR $1.25 Men's Shirts 79c

WHIRLWIND TOURS WIND UP CAMPAIGN

DONOVAN CALLS ON DEMOCRATS FOR BIG MAJORITY FOR VAHEY

"Boston Democrats ought to roll up for Vahey and Foss the plurality of 32,000 that they gave William L. Douglas"—President James Donovan of the Democratic City Committee.

The Boston Democratic city organization to-day began in earnest its campaign for the Vahey-Foss ticket. President Donovan of the city committee to-day notified the several ward chairmen that it's up to them to see that the Democratic majority on November 2 is the biggest ever.

Ward committees met yesterday in every district. Tonight the house-to-house canvass begins. No voter who answers his door bell will be allowed to go back into the house without listening to an appeal to vote for the Democratic State ticket.

"And don't forget Lexington," is the watchword that the Democratic workers have been instructed to pour into the ears of those whom they buttonhole. Police and Home Rule will be argued for together with the Vahey-Foss candidacies.

Vaney in Whirlwind Tour.

Thursday night there will be a whirlwind tour of the twenty-five Boston wards by Vahey, Foss and a corps of spellbinders. President Donovan to-day instructed the ward chairmen to "get out the crowds on Thursday night and to see that rallies are all that they should be in the matter of enthusiasm.

Some of those who will tour the city with Vahey and Foss are Charles S. Hanahan, Josiah Quincy, Henry M. Whitney, Harvey N. Shepard, Thomas J. Lynch, Charles W. Bartlett, Joseph F. O'Connell, John A. Keliher, Andrew J. Peters, Joseph A. Conry, William S. McNary, John T. Coughlin, Joseph H. O'Neil, John R. Thayer, John F. Fitzgerald, Joseph C. Pelletier, John H. Murphy, Charles S. Ashley, James Donovan, Edward L. Logan, Edward P. Barry, Thomas W. Proctor, Thomas J. Boynton, David J. Wason, James A. Gallivan, Matthew Cummings and Frederick W. Mansfield.

Saturday night the Boston leaders will meet the Democratic chairman from other cities and towns at a conference at the Quincy House. This gathering, arranged by Chairman Fred J. Macleod of the State committee, will bring together the largest number of Democratic workers ever assembled in this city. It will practically mark the windup of the Democratic State campaign. Instructions will be given as to how the polls are to be covered on Election Day, how the checkers shall work and, how the blind, the halt and lazy shall be brought to the polls.

Letter From Macleod.

Democratic chairmen in every city and town in the State to-day received this letter from Chairman Macleod:

"Every vote will count and we ask you to urge the members of your committee to work with renewed energy and earnestness, for the work of every committeeman will contribute to the victory awaiting us. Good fellowship always wins, and never before have the city and town committees worked with more enthusiasm and effectiveness.

"The party is united: our candidates have waged a splendid, aggressive and dignified campaign; the issues have been presented forcibly and clearly, and practically every corner of the State has been covered by rallies and aroused activity. But it is upon the city and town committees that we place the most reliance for arousing the voters to go to the polls.

"Tell them that we are deeply grateful for the good work already done, and expect from you and every one of your committeemen the sincere thanks of the candidates for the magnificent support given them by the Democratic committees since the campaign began."

Political Rallies.

TO-NIGHT AT 8.
Democratic.

Leominster, Fitchburg, Clinton and Gardner—Whirlwind tour by Candidates Vahey and Foss and a dozen spellbinders.

Faneuil Hall, Roxbury—Mass meeting of Canadian and British born residents of Greater Boston. Addresses by Henry M. Whitney, Harvey N. Shepard, Edward F. McSweeney, James H. Stark, Dr. John M. Martin, Jr. Eighteen, W. J. O'Donnell, H. A. Lavers, W. G. J. Perry, Asa R. Mallard and W. A. Porter.

Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop—Joseph C. Pelletier.

Republican.

Lawrence—Draper, Stevens, E. Mark Sullivan.

Haverhill—Draper, Gardner, Guy A. Ham.

Andover—Draper, Malone, S. J. Gilman.

Middleboro—Frothingham, Joseph Walker, Hon. W. C. Wardwell.

Webster—Luce, F. J. Daggett, W. Scott Peters, J. Hugo Tate.

Dukes County—W. E. Weeks, H. W. James, H. H. Tilton.

PIPE TALK IS A PIPE DREAM, DECLARES HILL

"Rotten nonsense" is the way District Attorney Hill characterizes the attacks made on him by his opponents for re-election. He protests that he smokes a corn-cob pipe because he likes it and not to masquerade as a man of the plain people that he is not controlled by Lodge, Draper or anybody else, and that there has been no favoritism in his office.

"Even my pipe is made the object of adverse comment," he says.

"I have smoked a corn-cob pipe for six teen years, because I like a pipe better than a cigar, and like a corn-cob pipe better than any other kind. Until now no one has ever objected, but because the other night, after a hard day's work, I smoked a corn-cob pipe at a smoke talk where I had been speaking, I was accused the next day of doing it for political effect, and charged with trying to pose myself off as one of the plain people, when I was really the silk-stocking aristocrat. Was there ever such rotten nonsense?

"No one who knows anything about the administration of the District Attorney's office will believe the nonsense that is being talked about favoritism. Neither I nor any of my office force have any disposition to favor one class of citizens against another. All we have tried to do is to deal fairly with all classes without regard to whether the persons interested were rich or poor, or whether they were of one race or another or were of this or that religious faith. Whenever we have felt we could show mercy we have done so, and whenever we have believed the community required severity we have invoked it to the full extent of our duty, no matter who was concerned."

26-HOUR TRAIN FOR ST. LOUIS

A train with a twenty-six hour schedule over the Boston & Albany and New York Central lines is announced by the Chamber of Commerce to be put on early next month. The train will leave here at or about noon and will reach St. Louis at 1:45 p. m. the following day, and Cincinnati and Indianapolis at 7 a. m. East-bound, the train will leave St. Louis at 8:45 a. m. and arrive in Boston at 11:30 a. m. the following day; will leave Cincinnati at 3 p. m., making connection at Cleveland.

An excess fare of $4 will be charged on this train, a similar charge being made from New York to the same points on the corresponding twenty-four-hour train between New York and St. Louis. This cuts off between three and four hours from the fastest trains now running between Boston and St. Louis and will bring this entire Southwestern territory into much closer communication with Boston than it has ever been before.

QUARTET TURNS FOR JOHN D. DOWN

The famous Lotus male quartet of this city is too expensive for John D. Rockefeller's Cleveland church, and for that reason will continue to be heard at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston. The quartet asked $10,000 for a year's services. Even the Standard Oil millionaire gasped and balked at that figure. The Boston church increased the quartet's pay and entered into a year's contract.

Robert Martin, first tenor, declares that all the singers are just as well satisfied. He said:

"We love Boston and our associations here, and we are glad to remain. The offer was made to us by Dr. William W. Bustard, who left this city to go to the Rockefeller church. The people here wanted the matter decided at once, and so we couldn't wait for any larger negotiations with Dr. Bustard.

"In a telegram just received, Dr. Bustard says that he could have easily acceded to our demands after a talk with the directors, but the matter is closed now for the next year."

Mr. Martin refused to state what salary he now receives under his contract with Dr. Herbert S. Johnson's church calls for.

NEWSBOYS' UNION WRITES SCHOOL BOARD

Notice was sent to the Boston School Committee to-day by the Boston Newsboys' Protective Union No. 9027, A. F. of L., that the committee had created a wrong impression among the newsboys by its notice to Rich that newsboys under the Licensed minors are allowed to sell papers after 8 o'clock at night. The notice issued by the committee should have read no minor under fourteen years of age who is licensed by the committee can sell papers after one hour named.

Letters were also sent to the headmasters of the various high schools telling them of the advantages offered to the newsboys of Boston by the union of newsboys. The advantages cited was the opportunity to join the Newsboys' Harvard fund.

Henry L. Starkey, circulation manager of the BOSTON AMERICAN, who is a charter member of a union in Illinois, made an interesting address to the boys on the advantages in organizing newsboys' unions on the Pacific coast, and especially mented the local union for its remarkable progress. He was tendered a rising vote of thanks.

The following committee of arrangements for the eighth annual ball at Paul Revere Hall, on February 1, was named: Daniel V. Mulkern, chairman; Benjamin H. Rubrich, secretary; Thomas Kelly, jr., treasurer; Charles Frasca, Alec Hershen, Leo J. Buckley, Meyer Hyman, Louis Weinberg, Hyman J. Cohen, Max Shank, Thomas Gunn, Maurice H. Arronsky, Abe Shankman, David Wilansky, Nathan Solomon, A. Hanna, Peter Levine, A. Shapiro, Benjamin Gulp, Harris Pitta, Louis Sadinsky, Harry Bloomberg, Max Cohen, Hyman Levine, Morris Kopone, Thomas J. Flanagan, Frank Russell, Joseph Baker, Morris Levine, S. S. Sax, Samuel Hurt, Jacob Applebaum, Ben Waldman, Max Berman, Louis Lippman, Steve Wagner, Oliver Cohen, Samuel Bricker, Gerald H. Matthews, John Merlanus, Edward J. Doherty, Meyer Dvosdo, Joseph Colombaueo, John Mullins and Philip Bernstein.

BARRY NOT WORKING TO ELECT MORAN

Councilor Edward P. Barry, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for District Attorney against Joseph C. Pelletier, to-day said that one of the stories about Alonzo B. Moran's campaign for District Attorney are unanimously false. Representative James F. Powers of Ward 15 issued flaring notices of the executive committee of the Moran campaign committee. Others named as committee members were Edward E. Medeiros, son of former Assistant District Attorney Felix E. Medeiros, John P. Feeney and Edward J. Blake.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

MAN FATALLY SHOT IN PIE STRIKE ROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. One man was probably fatally shot and the police were forced to use their clubs freely to-day at a riot which followed an attack on two strike pie peddlers by sympathizers of the striking bakers. Peter Cahill was shot in the back by a special officer was charged with being his assailant.

LAWYER ANDERSON TELLS WHY HE FAVORS PELLETIER'S ELECTION

George W. Anderson, a leading member of the Massachusetts Bar, an attorney who fought persistently and successfully for 80-cent gas, and who has been a disinterested worker for many activities looking toward the betterment of the community, has come out in an able and forceful letter for the election of Joseph C. Pelletier, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney.

District Attorney Hill is indicted by Attorney Anderson as a Republican politician, appointed to office in a Democratic county as a reward for services, not to the public, but to the Republican party.

He accuses Governor Draper of putting forward Hill to defeat Pelletier, and says that the latter should seek his reward for partisan activity somewhere else than in the hands of the Democratic voters of Suffolk county.

Big Factor in Gas Fight.

Attorney Anderson is prominent in the Public Franchise League and other civic movements. In the fight waged by the BOSTON AMERICAN for 80-cent gas Anderson was one of the most able supporters, and he has largely brought to the efforts that an honest capitalization and consolidation of the gas companies was effected, with the gas users thus benefited.

"My dear Mr. Pelletier:

"It is a matter for sincere congratulation that you have been nominated for District Attorney. I have also reason to be glad over the nomination. I cordially hope that you will be elected, and shall be glad to do anything in my power to assist in bringing about that result.

"No one who knows you and of your honorable career can have the slightest doubt of your entire fitness for the position to which you aspire, and for the discharge of the duties of the office a high degree of capacity and of experience and purposes beyond question.

Democratic Office.

"Entirely apart from the question of the respective fitness of yourself or of Mr. Hill for the office, it would be very unfortunate to have him elected, in view of the political complexion of the county and the personnel of the office.

"Under the constitution the office of District Attorney is an elective office. This means, of course, the theory that the incumbent of the office will be responsible to the majority party. This is a fundamental principle of popular government, and therefore be shown why any Republican should be voted for by Democrats to fill an office created by Democrats.

"Of course, if an incompetent or unfit man be proposed for any office, particularly one of high rank, it is the duty of every citizen of position, in any county by any party, as in the county of Suffolk, to protest with regard to party, to oppose such appointment and to defeat it.

"Apart from such exceptional cases the majority in any county, state or nation is entitled to have their wishes respected.

Reward for Services.

"When Mr. Moran became too ill to perform the duties of his office the judge of the municipal court appointed, as you know, Mr. Dwyer, his first assistant, acting District Attorney. Mr. Dwyer undertook the duties of the office, and has ably performed the duties of this office with the confidence, skill and devotion.

"On every principle of sound civil service Mr. Dwyer, a Democrat in a county where by virtue of Mr. Moran's death the Democratic party was entitled to fill the office, but in utter disregard of every principle of sound administration and civil service Mr. Dwyer's clear claims to consideration and that of the party in the county, the Governor selected Mr. Hill, a Republican from another county, in addition to the fact that he had rendered substantial services to the Republican party on the stump and elsewhere. In a word, the Governor appointed him to office in a Democratic county as a reward for services, not to the public, but to the Republican party.

Put Office Into Politics.

"And now we Democrats, because Mr. Hill has not disgraced the office, are asked to turn in and ratify and approve this act of purely partisan Republican machine politics.

"I do not want to be understood as making any attack upon Mr. Hill's personal character or his professional competency, or his administration of the office, save him and like him personally. I respect him as a man and as a lawyer, so far as I know he has endeavored to do his duty in the office. Doubtless he has made mistakes; so will any other man in the same position.

"But the point is that he is no more fit than the office demands in Suffolk county, that he was put into this office in the Democratic county for partisan services to the Republican party; and now, when his term of office is drawing to a close, out of a hundred would have done—his duty with a reasonable degree of fairness and efficiency we hear the cry that "we must keep the office out of politics" by electing Mr. Hill, when, in fact, the Republican party in Governor has put into the office into politics by appointing a Republican politician to the office, to which the Republican party has no theory of sound administration or of fair dealing in party politics, has no right or title whatsoever.

Grabbed Every Office.

"The principle involved in this contest is deeper and more important than it seems at first thought. Everybody must concede that it is necessary in a Democratic government like ours to have two strong, well-organized parties. Everybody must concede that the public interest suffers when one party is too long secure in office and becomes drunk with power.

"In Massachusetts no greater public service can be rendered than to assist in the organization and maintenance of a strong, public-spirited Democratic opposition party.

"The honors, and to some extent the emoluments of public office, have always been one of the necessary means of holding party activity and the strength of organization. Whether this ought to be or not it does not lie in the mouth of the Republican party to say that the principle is wrong, for that party has always grabbed every office in sight, including (except in very, very rare instances) the judicial offices.

Rights of Party.

"For many years to be a Democrat—or not to be a Republican in Massachusetts was practically to debar any young man to give up any prospect or hope of political advancement. We Democrats are trying, by the vote, to restore to the Republican partisan political fitness. Mr. Hill owes his present term of office to the partisan activity somewhere else than at the hands of the Democratic Suffolk county.

"The nomination of a man like conscientious, able and fearless Republican Mr. Hill is the situation, is at least as fit for the Democrats as the most ardent admirers of Mr. Hill can claim him to be, requires in my judgment the support of every independent Democrat to vote for your election.

"G. W. ANDERSON."

Political News of Both Parties.

James H. Wolff, former Department of Commander of Co. A. He will preside at the Pelletier rally held by the colored Democrats of Ward 18 to-night at St. Paul's Church, Tremont and Camden streets, to-night. Among the speakers will be Hill, who was employed as a messenger to the District Attorney's office, and Joseph Lowery. Moran and was let go by Hill. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will preside and Col. Mayor Fitzgerald will be among the speakers.

A canvass made by Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Ward 20 among 300 voters of the ward on the question which of the two charter plans is more acceptable resulted in a vote to one against the Plan Two men. The majority of those canvassed, he states, are unaware of the distinctive features of both plans despite the wide discussion of the matter.

"I have that indescribable feeling of success that accompanies only a winning ticket," he said this morning. Joseph F. O'Connell in commenting upon the city's political situation. "The Democratic party is in the best shape and is making the best fight it has ever made in this campaign," said Joe Lomasney in discussing the same question.

The Republican managers are beginning to realize that the old style of "push" and keeping county offices out of politics is no longer the key-note and when District Attorney Hill takes the stump to-night if he takes the advice of his managers he will relegate it to the background. The Hill campaigners say that they will carry the fight right into the enemy's camp and make it a campaign of surprises.

Which plan is Alderman "Jim" Timilty and his Ward 18 organization supporting? Both, is the answer. The progressive leaders of the ward are the strongest supporter that the machine could have on the stump in Boston, and they predict that his receptions at the Boston rallies will be second only to those of Governor Draper.

"We have no objection to Democrats voting for Pelletier, but we feel that they ought to be consistent and join the Republican party since they are supporting a Republican candidate," is the way Colonel Joseph Lundy of the Hill spellbinders puts it.

Mayor Hibbard is one Republican whose voice will not be heard from the stump in the closing rallies of the State campaign for just at present he has no voice. He has taken the advice of some of his official family he will drop politics altogether for one month and spend that period in the South trying to regain his health.

German Republicans out in Ward 23 are sick and tired of the way the G. O. O. machine has slighted them in matter of public offices, and the backing Francis

BOY HUNTER'S LEG TORN OFF BY SHOT

YORK Me., Oct. 25 While hunting in the woods to-day Harry Littlefield fell and discharged a barrel of his ten-gauge gun in the direction of his companion, Edward Moodygetting the left leg off. Moody told Little that he was all right, but that they was horrified by the accident and hid in the bushes. Moody then left the boy where he was nearly dead. He was removed to the hospital where it was said that he will die. The injured boy is the son of Edward Moody of this town.

ALL-NIGHT FIGHT FOR LIFE ON WRECK

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—After having spent the entire night clinging to the overturned observation car of the Capitol Limited, which was wrecked near Paoli, William H. Reynolds and the two members of his crew were safe to-day on the port on board the steamer Admiral Dewey, from Fort Mifflin.

Captain Reynolds three times during the night was washed from the wreck of his vessel, but he was each time with the greatest difficulty that his companions succeeded in getting him back to her.

FIND WIFE GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

YORK, Pa., Oct. 25.—The jury in the Tracy murder trial, after deliberating all Saturday night, arrived on a verdict finding Mrs. Minnie E. Tracy, who was charged with killing her husband, guilty of manslaughter. It was the first time a judge ever sat on the bench on Sunday in this district. The maximum penalty is twelve years imprisonment.

PUSH MORAN CONTEST FOR PROSECUTOR

A committee has been formed to battle for the election of Alonzo B. Moran, a brother of the late John B. Moran, for District Attorney. The committee is headed by Representative James F. Powers, chairman, of No. 175 Broadway, South Boston. With him on the committee are Edward F. Bishop, Edward E. Metcettrick and John P. Feeney. A committee is being formed in every ward in Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere. Mr. Powers announced, and they will be in the political harness within a couple of days.

In discussing the District-Attorney fight Representative Powers said:

The Democratic voters of Suffolk County owe it to their Democracy and to the best interests of the country to elect Alonzo Moran District Attorney, and save ourselves the humiliation of electing either of the two other candidates, both of whom are Republicans and political lieutenants of Senator Lodge and Governor Draper.

Keep the office of District Attorney up to the spotless ideals of the dead John B. Moran by placing in it the splendid, fearless brother, Alonzo Moran.

"Elect Alonzo Moran for the remaining year that John B. Moran would have served if he had lived, and we shall have preserved the honor of our courts and shall have protected our Democracy against those who would betray it for selfish plotting.

"Joseph C. Pelletier is no less a Republican than Arthur D. Hill. He is backed by the Republican machine, by the 500 machine in Washington and by Donovan, whose man Keliher handles the Lodge interests on the Democratic end. Remember that when Senator Lodge wanted to defeat Congressman O'Connell last year that it was the Donovan, Keliher, Pelletier faction in the Tenth District that nearly accomplished it. Pelletier never fought Moran in the open but secretly slipped the knife into him.

"This fight is between Moran and Hill. Vote for Pelletier and you help elect Hill just as surely as the sun shines. Vote for Moran and you repudiate not only Draperism but the unholy alliance of Donovan and Fitzgerald."

KING HOLDS KEY IN BUDGET CRISIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—At a dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria by the owners of the White Star line in honor of Captain of the London Staff, the famous English steamship expert said: "The House of Lords does not dare to reject the budget, but if it is rejected the House of Lords will put it to the test of the Crown and government, for its own protection, will have to extend the House of Lords or to abolish it. This the King, who is with the people in the present crisis, has the right to 500 new peers from the Liberal party in order to assist the Conservatives in the House of Lords."

PRESCRIPTION FOR KIDNEYS

said to be the Best Ever Compounded for Kidney and Bladder Complaints.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the care of the kidneys and bladder. Weak or inactive kidneys lead to most serious and complicated complaints, such as chronic rheumatism, dropsies or Bright's disease. For this reason, such symptoms as pain in the back, headache, pain in the joints, frequent or highly-colored urination, soreness in the groins or hips, dizziness, puffiness under the eyes, etc., should be attended to without delay. The following prescription is known to be highly endorsed by high medical authority: "One half ounce Mavis's compound, one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu, six ounces good pure gin. These ingredients can be bought separately and mixed at home or any good druggist can put them up. For best results, take in dose of one to two teaspoonfuls three times a day, after meals. Taken in time, this treatment is the best obtainable.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

DECLARES PEARY LOST HIS HEAD

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25.—"Peary lost his head," is the declaration of State Commissioner of Fisheries W. E. Meehan, who was a member of the party which went to Commander Peary's rescue in 1897. Meehan was also a member of the party.

"Peary was so wrapped up in the successful accomplishment of what he had been striving for so long that he simply lost his head when he discovered on the Polar ridge that Cook had preceded him to the Pole," continued Mr. Meehan. "I know both Peary well and think there is glory enough for both. There can be no excuse for the assertions made by Peary against his rival, and the more he has talked the worse he has made his own position.

CAN'T END SUFFERING, DECLARES GIBBONS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—"The purpose of the Almighty is not only to afflict, but to alleviate, but eliminate poverty. I believe in human spirit, and I admire the many plans for endeavoring to relieve suffering and poverty, however, cannot be done. As long as the social relations exist between human beings there will be poverty enough for both. There can be no excuse for the assertions made by Peary against his rival, and the more he has talked the worse he has made his own position.

The Greatest Newspaper Ever Published in New England

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OF THE

Boston American

Out Next Sunday, October 31st

It's a record and prediction of the past, present and future of all New England—a masterpiece in the way of "Special Editions"—a big 125-page newspaper handsomely illustrated and printed.

ORDER From Your Newsdealer NOW

You Will Want to Preserve This Great Newspaper

COLDS CURED IN ONE DAY

GRIP

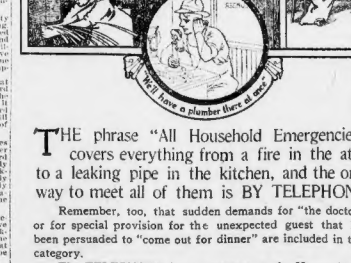
Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks fevers, stops discharges from the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and eliminate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble, get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.

Munyon's Vitaliser makes weak men strong and restores lost power.

ALL HOUSEHOLD EMERGENCIES



THE phrase "All Household Emergencies" covers everything from a fire in the attic to a leaking pipe in the kitchen, and the only way to meet all of them is BY TELEPHONE.

Remember, too, that sudden demands for "the doctor," or for special provision for the unexpected guest that has been persuaded to "come out for dinner" are included in this category.

The TELEPHONE is as necessary to the Housewife as to the Businessman. One use of it may save the price of several years of service.

If the family are scattered, the Bell Long Distance lines always keep "home" within easy reach.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Every Bell Telephone is the Centre of the System

HERE THEY ARE!

The First Two of a Series

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premiums

FOR THIRTY COUPONS AND A SMALL PAYMENT

Start Saving To-day.—Remember More Coming.

To-day, on Page 2, you will find a Coupon. Each succeeding day, both Daily and Sunday, you will find a similar Coupon always on Page 2. Thirty consecutive Coupons and a small payment will secure for you valuable and useful household premiums, which you could not secure for many times the amount involved. Start right by clipping Coupon to-day. GET BUSY. IT WILL PAY YOU WELL.

The Newest Creation in Lamps

VENETIAN ART LAMP

The shade is produced from exclusive design-patented moulds, is elaborately decorated with an embossed floral design of coral red poppies, surrounded by a green foliage, having a deep red background.

The decorations are raised on the surface and are covered with satin glazing.

When illuminated, the effect is most exquisite, bringing out the poppies in their natural colors, with the subdued and harmonizing relief of green and deep red.

The Pedestal is antique in construction and finish, model being reproduced from an old Venetian design, with the latest treatment of Pompeian green.

Each lamp is finished perfectly, is guaranteed to be safe and the result of the most modern ideas in lamp building.

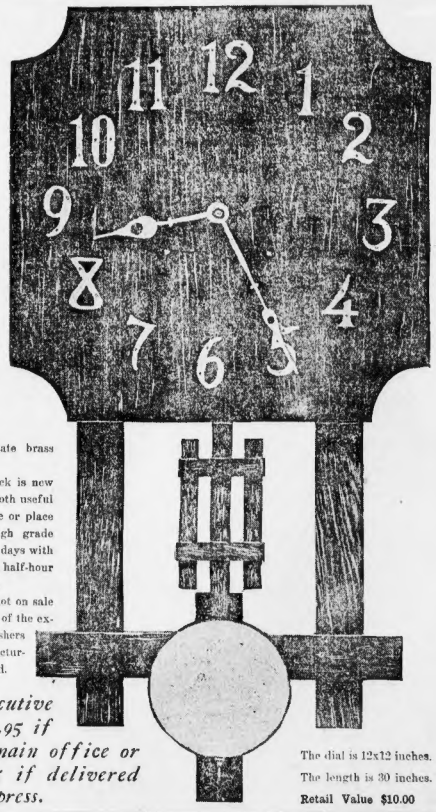
The Venetian lamp is 20 inches high; Shade is 10 inches in diameter; the Pedestal 8 inches in diameter.

Fitted for Either Gas or Electricity

Retail Value Twelve ($12) Dollars

Thirty consecutive coupons and $2.50 if called for at main office or branches; $2.75 delivered by wagon or express.

Mission Wall Clock



EIGHT DAY MISSION CLOCK With Cathedral Gong

Finished in weathered oak, ornate brass dial, figures and hands.

This handsome Oak Mission Clock is new in design, extremely artistic and both useful and ornamental in any home, office or place of business. It is fitted with a high grade WELCH movement and runs eight days with one winding, strikes the hour and half-hour on a beautiful cathedral gong bell.

This American special clock is not on sale by dealers or at stores on account of the exclusive contract made by the publishers of the American with the manufacturers. The clock is fully guaranteed.

Thirty consecutive coupons and $1.95 if called for at main office or branches; $2.25 if delivered by wagon or express.

The dial is 12x12 inches.
The length is 30 inches.
Retail Value $10.00

Household Premiums Open to All New England.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

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"I offered, through Hicks, $75,000 for the fight," said Hester. "I allow the men also the privilege of taking 75 per cent. of the gross receipts and 50 per cent. of the moving picture money."

Do you intend putting up a forfeit?" Hester was asked.

"Yes," he returned.

"I propose putting up $25,000 or more if necessary, when the articles between the two men are signed. This is providing, of course, my offer is accepted. I will put up the remaining $50,000 on whatever day between the Rev. J. S. Work, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of this city, and the Rev. J. P. Jeffries, father of the undefeated heavyweight pugilist, who is visiting friends here.

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By TAD.

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And Harry Lehr, the Arthur Ashcroft, the Broth auto bug that ever turned a crank, has a more money in lines for speeding than the whole of New York put together, but still he's going. The last word heard from Lehr was when he was limping over the Sierra Nevada mountains on his way home with a sack.

Battling Nelson, the literary bug, is so busy thinking that he has to ask Tad to think that he hasn't even time to defend his title.

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WILL FINISH THE NEGRO QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—"I never went into the ring but once with a hard feeling toward the other fellow," said James J. Jeffries.

"That was Monroe, and he went out in two rounds. The moment he hit me making too much noise and I think a white man should be champion anyway, so you can figure out what's going to happen to me.

The Jeffries-Johnson bout gives strong promises of proving to importance any fight in the history of the ring, for it lends interest to this sport in the highest degree and variety of speculation. Jeffries' dislike for Johnson is the result of the latter's dislike for Jeffries. The retired champion is from the moment he slambers through the ropes.

JEFF ESCAPES BOER PEST SEEKING BATTLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—If it hadn't been for the fact that Jim Jeffries took a little constitutional yesterday afternoon, he might have been a party to an international free-for-all fight. About the time Jeff was meandering down side streets escaping admiring crowds on a certain crank walked into the dining room of the Hotel Alsany where Jim is staying, and asking up to Jack Welch, who is one of Jeff's guests, said: "Were be this chieftain?" Berger looked at the stranger and thought the strange glint in his gray eye and general appearance denoted that he had come in the prize fighter."

"She's who I want. I can vip out fellar and lip here to do it. Nod nay off your fancy fights, but in a rough and tumble. Pot's me. Feel diss arm."

Berger felt and paled. The mysterious giant had enormous biceps as hard as steel.

"Feel the back muscles, will you?" Berger felt and paled some more. "Well, my friend, Mr. Jeffries is not in at present, but I'll tell you what I'll do. If you are looking so well and strong, but we don't want any trouble. We are glad to see you."

The giant insisted, "I can vip dat

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"I offered, through Hicks, $75,000 for the fight," said Hecter. "I allow the men also the privilege of taking 25 per cent. of the gross receipts and 50 per cent. of the moving picture money."

To you intend putting on a benefit?" Hester was asked.

"Yes," he returned.

"I propose putting up $25,000 or more if necessary when the articles between the two men are signed. This is providing, of course, my offer is accepted. I will see up the remaining $50,000 or whatever the sum may be a month prior to the date of the contest itself."

"Who is behind this scheme, Tom O'Rourke was suggested.

"The Mission club—myself," he replied. "I see I will get no $25,000 on the day articles between the two heavyweights are signed and that should be sufficient for all present purposes."

SID HESTER IS HIGHLY SPOKEN OF ON THE COAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Judging from the telegram Coffroth is to have a keen competitor when bids are opened for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and up to date Hester's offer is the largest bona fide one that has been heard of.

Hester has been promoting ring battles on the coast for the last few years, and is highly spoken of by those interested in boxing on the coast. He has promoted several important bouts in San Francisco, and Billy McCarney, who has been affiliated with him, says he took young Ertle to Frisco to see Lou Powell says in another wire which reached here last night that Hester has a world of money behind him and will make good or any offer that he makes.

Some Jeffries posted his $5,000 here in New York there have been several offers made coming from all over the country, the most extravagant being that made by the Seattle exposition management of $200,000.

Another large offer came from promoters in Chattanooga, Tenn. Boxing bouts are being held there weekly, and the town is one of the best sporting places of its size in the country.

Nick Apcos, manager of the Southern Athletic club of Savannah, also put in a bid for 50 per cent. of the gross receipts and said he wanted to hold the fight in the south. Ing the automobile parade in Jacksonville, stating that the match would draw $150,000, but unless the club guaranteed that they could not make it for more than twenty rounds.

Coffroth was expected here to-day and probably will arrive in a few hours. It is expected that he will make his bid in will be one that the fighters will have to consider favorably. Coffroth said before leaving Frisco that he would be willing to send any responsible man to meet Willie Lewis.

Willie Lewis offered $1,000 to fight twenty rounds in Paris," said Barry, "and you beat it? Who, I can get that here in Chicago for twenty rounds. I will give $1,000 to fight Sharkey. He has been collecting horses, and I expect a call from him any time now. They say that his collection of gilt is only equaled by the display in the white city.

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia welterweight, will be in Quincy next week and is to meet Willie Lewis.

Billy Shannon

YALE TO TAKE UP FOOTBALL BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

M'KINNON IS FIT TO TAKE ON JIMMY GARDNER

MUTT IN THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

GOLF BALLS STILL HAMPER JUDGE GANDER'S WHISKERS

AN ILLUSTRATED SONG ENTITLED:-
"GOLF BALLS IN HIS WHISKERS AND WHISKERS ON HIS CHIN"
WITH APOLOGIES TO "ANGELS ON HER FINGERS AND BELLS ON HER TOES"
JUDGE GANDER
HE HAD GOLF BALLS IN HIS WHISKERS AND WHISKERS ON HIS CHIN
AUTOMOBILE TO RIDE IN WITH CHAUFFEUR TALL AND THIN.
HIS HAIR WAS SLIGHTLY WORN FROM THE PLACE IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN.
IF DOCTOR OLLER EVER SEES HIM.
IT'S ALL OFF - POOR JUDGE
AND THEN AS USUAL

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

SOME ONE WHO HAS SEEN THE big Swede in action had better tip Jeff off that he is in bad on the estimation of Johnson's ability as a fighter. In one of the many statements given out by the Californian shortly after his arrival he said:

"I cannot for the life of me take this fight seriously. It looks too easy."

Some one has been handing Jeff a lot of bad dope if he really means this. That some one probably is Sam Berger, who has the reputation of being quite a kidder, and if Jeff ever does fight Johnson and carries this impression with him into the ring, he is going to have the misapprehension jarred out of him. Take it from me, the negro is a fighter, and some of Jeff's friends should take a large two-headed club and argue the matter with Berger in such a forcible manner that he will quit kidding the big fellow.

SUPPOSE JEFF DOES AS HE SAYS he will—fights Johnson and defeats him—have you figured out what is going to happen then? Jeff has declared that if he can learn to play the gridiron game. A good baseball player is born, not made.

W. C. YOUNGSON (EN ROUTE), Providence, R. I.—Thanks for them kind words. I'm glad you read my column and like it. I have not as yet been able to get the verse you want, but hope to be able to do so in a day or two and will then reprint it or mail it to you.

Straight Dope, Boston American.

This postal looks as if it has been trying the Cold Water cure, but that don't fool my book any. You said that Johnson and Ketchel would go the limit, but I'll bet a dollar they don't. MORRIS LEWIS. Homer street.

Aint it awful, Morris, when Pin such a bad opponent as all this. I'll admit it is pretty bum. The only trouble was that that I forgot to tip them off that I had them doped out to go the limit, so they didn't know and I won't hold it against them. By the way, Morris, dont chew your postal card before you write on it. Get yourself a piece of gum, or come down and I'll lend you mine.

GUS JOHNSON, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. —Really, Gus, I feel sorry for you if you don't know who the bantam champion is, and you one of the real big league sports of Cambridge. I figured on the other day and there are only thirteen or fourteen claimants to the title, but from where I sit it looks like Jimmy Walsh has the best claim. However, I'm not going to offer a diamond studded belt for any of them to fight for.

J. SULLIVAN, AMESBURY, MASS.—It wins as Chicago is more than 900 miles from New York.

Straight Dope, Boston American.

Dear sir: I have under my care Young Denis a fast little 105 pounder who would like to look up with anybody his weight. Kid Fallon of Roxbury preferred. Please put this in the Straight Dope column.

SGR. WILLIAM THOMAS.

109 Hampden street, Roxbury.

PAUL STERLING, JR., LYNN, MASS.—Jeffries has fought three bouts with negroes—Peter Jackson, Bob Armstrong and Hank Griffin. The last-named always decided that he was a negro, but I guess there is no doubt that he was.

THE FAST EAST BOSTON INDEpendent Basketball Team have reorganized for the coming season. They have some fast men out for the team, such as Jim Toomey, Phil Sheridan, Mooney Murphy, Tim Nolan, Linie Griffin, Jake Eschren, George Hagman and a few others that are not decided on as yet. They are out with a challenge to all fast teams in the State and would be glad to hear from some as soon as possible.

THOMAS M. NOLAN.

Manager East Boston Independents, 256 Bennington st., East Boston, Mass.

FOOTBALL GAMES WANTED.

The Fernwood A. A. of Revere would like to arrange games with 115-pound teams. Fred Pierpont or the Eastern A. A. preferred. Joseph Lynch, 370 Mountain avenue.

The Leonia A. A. of Somerville would like to arrange games with 110-pound teams. George Sherman, 32 Perry street.

The Pennsesetta A. C. C. of Watertown, would like to arrange games with any C. J. Australia, 105 pounds. Address P. Monahan, No. 72A Mount street, Watertown, Mass.

The Dexter A. C. would like to arrange games with 105-pound teams. Address C. J. Australia, 105 pounds. Address C. J. Australia, 105 Dexter street station, Boston.

The Union A. C. of Roslindale would like to arrange games with 110-pound teams around Boston. A. C. Adams, 5 Birch street.

The Nashua Grammar School team of Nashua, N. H., would like to arrange games with 110-115 pound team for Saturday, Nov. 13th, at Factory street, Nashua, N. H.

The Mystic A. C. would like to arrange games with 105-pound teams in and around Boston. W. F. Murphy, 30 Holyoke street, West Lynn.

The Whitman A. A. would like to arrange games at home with 105-pound teams. H. Brown, 95 Russell street, Malden.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

Ketchel in San Francisco on November 26, 1908, and Ketchel was given the decision in their recent fight which went twenty rounds.

H. G. WERNER, BRIGHTON, MASS. —There is no law which would prevent you from impersonating newspaper characters.

ARMORY FAN—HAVENT THE records of the Mooney-Lipps bout at hand, but Joe Woodman says Mooney won by two ears and a nose, and I'll take Joe's word for almost anything. Don't worry about that green kelly of John Mooney's, he put that in cold storage before the bout, so it is safe.

Straight Dope, Boston American.

Dear sir: Will you please settle through the AMERICAN, which, in your opinion, is better young man weighing 140 pounds, a good game athlete, baseball or football? Thanking you in advance, I am,

DAILY READER.

That's a tough one to answer, but offhand I should say football. Any young man with bale, brains, activity and nerve can learn to play the gridiron game. A good baseball player is born, not made.

Year 1909 a Great One in the Amateur Athletic World.

THIRTEEN TRACK RECORDS ARE SMASHED

The season just closed will furnish a time to open competition, won a thrilling record in the 100-yard run and established Myers's record of 9.51, made on September 16, 1882. Laugh's winning distance was 1:27.2-5.

Jack Tiller, whom Martin Sheridan considers the best all-around athlete in the world, also chopped a fifth of a second off Al Cranston's twenty-one-year record of 14.3-5 for the 120-yard low hurdles. Here Platt Adams butted into the limelight and took a fall out of the standing long, step and jump figures. He cleared 32 feet 4½ inches, as against J. Cosgrove's record of 30 feet 3 inches, made on April 25, 1891.

Greatest Record in Canada.

On September 15 a contingent of Irish-American athletes journeyed to Montreal to compete in the Canadian championships. While several came back with Canuck titles, Laughl returned with a world's record at his belt. It was the half-mile run from Frank Hiley to a sensational finish in 1:52.4-5, clipping three-fifths of a second off Kilpatrick's mark.

Another of Uncle Sam's A. A. U. quarter-milers astonished the athletic world on September 24 at the Celtic park games in New York A. C. by netting a new world's record for the standing grass jump. Charles Cassasus, Mel Sheppard, Jim Rosenberger and Nate Robbins, running in that order named, fairly flew over the mile in 3:20.3-5, beating the former record of 3:21.2-5, held jointly by the New York A. C. team (Long, Meyers, Dorando and Cassasus) and the Harvard team (Schlaa, Lightner, Wells and Rust) in 1902. This was easily one of the surprises of the year, for it must be considered that each of these runners had run the open mile no less than six seconds.

A shower of slaughter of records was expected at Celtic Park on October 16, in which the world's record for the 3-mile team side, and a new American record was established. Sheridan was the hero of that day, supposing his best previous world's record in the discus, Olympic style, and dipping Jim Mitchel as American king with the 42-pound weight. Martin sailed the latter exactly 142 feet 10½ inches, exceeding his former record of 5 feet 6 inches. Sheridan's performance was made on October 4, 1909. After forsaking the 42-pound stone as a plaything, Martin tried the 56-pound ball, the Irish style, perched this record just to show that he could do that, too, and he succeeded, and some enough Sheridan bettered his own mark of 29 feet 8½ inches, by tossing the huge mass 32 feet 9 inches.

In the meantime Laughlin, undaunted by an indifferent run and fouling, received just for this

Greatest Record in the Front.

Incidentally, the records did not begin to fall until the outdoor season was well under way. The first officially recognized record was made by genial John Flanagan at Travers Island on June 12. The gigantic weight lurker tossed the sixteen-pound fifteen 174 feet 10½ inches, clipping his record of last year of 174 feet 3½ inches. Two weeks later, at American League Park, he smashed his record to smithereens by sending the hammer over the remarkable distance of 180 feet.

But greater things were in order. On July 4 at Celtic Park, after half a dozen futile attempts to have his name inscribed upon the record tablets, the burly Irishman left several 90 feet 1½ inches, upsetting Matt Whitaker's record of 179 feet 11 inches standing by more than 4 inches. On August 7, Abercrombie added fifty inches to this performance, but the record was not allowed to stand after the Olympic games.

American athletes awakened from their lethargy and they then began a series of record-destroying performances, that extended for more than two months. On September 4, at the midsummer games of the Irish-American A. C., three new records were made. Laughl, performing for the first

Greatest Record in Canada.

time in open competition, won a thrilling race in the 200-yard run and established a new record by 2-5 feet 11 inches.

Bayne Northridge and Charles Cassasus gained a bit of glory in the 220-yard three-legged race. This team hopped over the fly-ing in 27 1-5 seconds, cutting 3 4-5 seconds off Ted and P. Pre's mark of 31 seconds, made on April 1, 1905.

The four-mile relay outdoor record was lashed just a bit by four of the best milers in the country, all of course, belonging to the Irish-American A. C., for this was a gala day for the Irish club's boys. Tom Collins, Frank Hiley, Joe Brandow and Abel Kiviat, running in the order named, beat the crack team of the New York A. C. in this event in 18.39 4-5. The best outdoor time previous to this was 18.59 2-5, made by the University of Michigan team (Maloney, Raner, Coe and Bower) on April 28, 1906.

Emilio Laughl topped these long to be remembered performances by sweeping two more records across. Of W. G. George's record of 2:48 4-5, for the two-thirds mile. Without being extended to the limit, the Italian simply pranced over the distance in 2:45 3-5.

BOSTON BOY IN BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—Dr. Joseph A. Reilly, the former Georgetown and Boston football player, who is now athletic coach at the Kansas City A. C. club, is trying to organize a big football team to play several of the athletic clubs eleven of the Middle West. Dr. Reilly will himself play in the scrimmage, and among other things he is trying to get will be the Chicago A. C., the Haskell Indians and the Irish-Americans of St. Louis.

Amusements

Theatres.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Byron's at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15.
LAST 8 TIMES
Direct from Wonderful Success
WILLIAM COLLIER
In His Best Comedy
THE PATRIOT
Our Two Weeks Record
NEXT MONDAY Matinee
GRACE GEORGE
In Mrs. W. Somerset Maugham's Comedy
A WOMAN'S WAY
Exactly as Presented at the Playhouse, N. Y.
SEAT SALE TOMORROW

GLOBE THEATRE Tonight
The Play That Has Caused All Boston to Sit Up and Take Notice
The Blue Mouse
BY CLYDE FITCH
Original New York Cast:
Mabel Harrison, Harry Conor, Zelda Sears, Hall McAllister
20 Others
Evgs. and Saturday Matinee.....25c to $1.50
Wed. Matinee Always.....25c to $1.00

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Direct from Boston Theatre, Los Angeles
ANNA HELD
In F. ZIEGFELD JR.'S
"MISS INNOCENCE"
WITH CHAS. A. BIGELOW
Next Monday Evg. Nov. 1
Charles Dillingham Presents
ELSIE JANIS & The Fair Co-Ed
Best Seats Thursday, A. M. Only. Mail Orders.

BOSTON Mats. Wed. & Sat.
FOURTH WEEK
3 WISE MEN
With CLIFTON CRAWFORD and BESSIE McCOY

Castle Sq Daily at 2 & 8
The John Craig Stock Company in
HAMLET
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Next Week—A Parisian Romance

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
FAY FOSTER SHOW
PAT CONNOLLY vs. BERSIN WED. NIGHT

HUB THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE
Moving Pictures
10c

10 BEST BIG SHOW PREMIER 10c
WEEK ST. COMMENCING

Amusements

"1915" Boston Exposition
OLD ART MUSEUM, COPLEY SQUARE
Opens Monday, Nov. 1, 1909
80,000 Square Feet of Floor and Wall Exhibits
Boston's Greatest Educational Exposition
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
1. WONDERFUL MODELS OF BOSTON'S RIVERS AND HARBOR, showing etc.—correct.
2. SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF CHICAGO.
3. THE TALKING ARC LIGHT.
4. UNDERGROUND NEW YORK.
5. LIFE SIZE GOOD AND BAD MEN.
6. BOSTON CHURCH EXHIBIT.
7. EXHIBITS OF WASHINGTON AND CLEVELAND.
8. UNIVERSITY EXHIBITS.
9. PUBLIC LAND, PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITS.
10. UNDERGROUND WORKINGS.
11. BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXHIBIT.
12. MODEL OF PHILADELPHIA.
THE VISIBLE CITY
A. CITY PLANNING.
B. STREETS AND BOULEVARDS.
C. PARKS.
D. HARBOR AND DOCKS.
E. TRANSPORTATION.
F. PUBLIC BUILDINGS.
G. HOUSING.
H. HEALTH.
I. SANITATION.
J. EDUCATION.
K. COMMUNICATION
L. POLICE, FIRE AND SAFETY.
ILLUSTRATED LECTURES By DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS
EDUCATIONAL and SOCIAL
A. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
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Souvenirs to the first 3000 ladies each afternoon and evening at 10 and 11 P. M. daily. Free tickets to Keith's and all of the ATTRACTIONS OF THIS GREAT EXPOSITION.
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One Week Only of
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The Best Kind of Play and The Best Kind of Co. to Find
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Evenings & 10, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c
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Next Week—THE SMART SET

BOWDOIN SQUARE Daily 2 and 8
"THE COTTON KING."
Including a Moving Picture Display of Machinery.

135,000 CARS MOTOR OUTPUT FOR NEXT YEAR

By J. C. KERRISON.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand new cars for next year will be about the actual output," said the manufacturer, H. S. Firestone in an interview in the Detroit Free Press. "This estimate we have not based upon the published claims of the makers, but upon the specifications of their purchasing agents. Makers seem to be more prone to buy more tires for their new cars than they must have, and I believe these figures are very conservative, if anything more likely below the mark than above it. "A perusal of these specifications will surprise the man who has not kept posted to the minute on motor-car-building developments, for a great many progressive makers have for the first time adopted demountable rims as part of their optional equipment. One of the makers has gone so far as to include demountable rims on all cars without extra charge.

"Of the entire output I predict that about one-third the touring cars will have demountable rim equipment, so popular has this time and tire-saving feature become among the more up-to-date class of motorists."

The Automobile Owners' Association sends out to its members the following list of policy rulings:

Boston—Washington street, between Waltham and Dalton streets, Harvard avenue, Allston street, and Dedham streets, Boylston street, between Park square and entrance to subway, Commonwealth avenue, near Lake street, approaching the Newton line.

Stoughton—Washington street, between Lincoln and Porter streets, one-quarter mile, Pleasant and Canton—Washington turnpike, extending from Canton to Sharon line.

Lynn—Speed regulations are being enforced in Pelham Manor, on the north shore route, New York to New Rochelle, near Travers Island, Staten Island, St. George ferry to Tottenville ferry; Tarrytown, N. Y., to Sleepy Hollow, and Long Island City, L. I.

Mount Kisco, Ct.—Arrests are being made for overspeeding and also for failure to comply with the new law requiring a rear number plate to be illuminated at night.

We desire to call members' attention to Section 11 of the Commissioner's rules which provides: "If the rate of speed, where the operator's view is obstructed by curves, grades or other objects, exceeds 15 miles per hour when traversing a highway where the traffic consists of foot passengers, or 20 miles per hour when traversing a highway where the traffic consists of vehicles, such operator will be deemed to be operating his motor vehicle at a rate of speed which is dangerous to the public, unless such operator is actually engaged in the prevention of accident, and the fact shall be considered in any prosecution for violation of this section."

FORWARD PASS HELPS BOSTON COLLEGE TEAM

There is no college team on the gridiron this Fall that has worked the forward pass to such advantage as Boston College. In fact representing Boston College. In last Saturday's game with the New Hampshire team, Dan Shea, the local college leader, was able to score a touchdown on their opponents by successfully working the forward pass three times in succession.

Another of the Boston College quarterback, is as sure of getting the pass away as is Green, the left end, in receiving it, thus giving the former new open play which he used to a great advantage by a right team over a much heavier one.

The local college team will be lined up every day this week against the second team in preparation for their game next Saturday with their rivals, St. John's of Worcester, N. H., at the Massachusetts Avenue grounds. As the local college team is much better this year than last, it is expected that they will get away with the game next Saturday.

Harrington, the right half back, who played with Holy Cross last year, will not be able to get into the scrimmages this week, and possibly not into the game on Saturday owing to an injury that he received in last Saturday's game on the side of the head. McDonald, the quarter back, will be a valuable man to the second if Harrington is not able to get into the game.

GOLF GOSSIP
NEWS OF THE LINKS

Mrs. G. W. Roope has been winning very close matches of late and her low net score at Oakley, Wednesday, makes the second of its kind this week. At the women's Country Club meeting earlier in the week Mrs. Roope had a fine 8 and had the low net score of the day. At the Oakley tournament of the Women's Golf Association Mrs. Roope was 98 less 10 and net 90.

Miss Fannie Osgood played a fine game of golf at the Oakley links on Wednesday, defeating Miss Ethel Hall 3 up and 2 to play.

Lionel O. Munn won the Irish amateur championship, which is open to English and Scotch players, defeating Robert Gardon in the final by two up. Mr. Munn is the second Irish player who has won the title in eighteen years.

Mrs. Charles T. Stout, who played in the national championship meeting at the Merion Cricket Club recently, has established a new women's record for the Richmond County Country Club with a card of 79.

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

ATTENTION, MARRIED MEN!

The mother-in-law joke is not a joke, but a tragedy. A wife can get a line on her husband's affection from his treatment of her mother.

By DOROTHY DIX

THE mother-in-law has been the subject for the humorist and the cartoonist since people first began to get funny; but the mother-in-law is not always a merry jest. Sometimes she is the theme of a tragedy.

Listen to this little story.

There was a woman, not blessed with much of this world's goods, who bore many children. She was a good woman, a good wife, a good mother, and she toiled early and late to make her family comfortable and happy.

She cooked and washed and scrubbed and patched and mended to keep her children neat and clean. She was up early in the morning before any of the others of the household, so that the children's breakfast might be ready for them when they awoke. She sat up late at night, long after everybody else was asleep, stitching away with weary fingers and drooping eyes, making a new dress or jacket that Mary or John might not be ashamed at school. It was she who wore the shabbiest clothes in the family. It was she who ate the scrappiest pieces of the food. It was she who stayed at home when the others went on little cheap excursions and pleasuring.

For years and years, every day of her life, this woman offered herself up as a living sacrifice for her children. She gave them her whole self, her love, her thoughts, her sleepless nights, the work of her hands, the very blood of her heart. It was a hard life, but the woman never knew it, for the passion of her motherhood glorified every sacrifice and made it sweet.

Then a terrible thing happened to this poor woman. Death entered into the humble home and robbed it first of the husband and father, and then of the children, one by one, until only one daughter was left.

The daughter married a man in good circumstances, but the daughter's husband refuses to permit his wife's mother to live with them, or to provide the wife with money with which to support her mother.

Could there be a more tragic situation than that in which these two women are placed?

Shut Out His Wife's Mother

The mother is old and feeble now. The strength is gone from arms, the elasticity from her step, the poor, work-knotted hands, that have served so faithfully, are helpless with rheumatism. All that the lonely old heart has to love and cheer her on her way to the grave is this one child, left alone out of the flock. The daughter, loyal as the daughter of such a woman naturally would be, is frantic with despair because she is not permitted to cheer her mother's old age, as she longs to, and her heart is filled with bitterness toward her husband, who is keeping from her the sacred right to be the parent who has sacrificed so much for her.

This woman has done all that a wife could do to make her husband happy. She has helped him to build up the modest fortune that they enjoy. Her labor and her thrift and self-denial have helped pay for the pretty little home they own, and she feels that she has a right to ask to it, as an honored guest, her dear old mother; but the husband shuts the door in the mother's face. He carries the pocketbook. He is a competent woman and she has seriously thought of leaving her husband and going to work in some store or office, where she can earn enough money to support her mother; but the mother, unselfish and self-sacrificing to the end, refuses to permit the daughter to break up her home on her account, and no doubt the end of the story will be that the poor old lady will find her way at last to the dreary hospitality of some asylum instead of sitting warm and petted, and deserted at her daughter's fireside.

Choosing between her husband or her family is the problem of many a wife

A Lesson for Married Men

This is an absolutely true story, told me too other day, with sobs and tears, by the woman whose husband has sent his mother-in-law about her business, and who has also spoke of the husband's brutal actions in her presence? Do you ala ill-timed crit cisms at her expense? And do you go about, when she makes you a visit, with the expression of an Early Christian Martyr?

If you do, let me tell you one thing that you may not have thought of. It is this: You are doing the most unspeakably cuddish thing on earth. You are taking advantage of your position to humiliate your wife, and you are laying the axe at the very root of her love and respect for you. You couldn't think up anything to do in a thousand years that would alienate her affection from you so quickly as to insult her mother.

The Real Reason for Hate

Women are poor, weak, illogical creatures, you know, and a woman can't see for the life of her why her husband should hate her mother at sight unless he has a grudge at that lady for having brought the wife into the world and raised her up to be the sweet woman she is. A woman argues that if her husband loved her he would feel affection and gratitude toward her mother.

All women accept this point of view, and the standard of measurement of a husband's devotion among them is his attitude toward his wife's people. If he is good to them, you can bet it down that all is well to that family, but if he treats them as interlopers there is always something between the husband and the wife that is an open wound, for the wife knows that the husband's love has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Of course the real reason that men hate their wife's family, without cause, is because of their egotism and vanity. They want to be self-centered thought and interest and affection of the woman, and they do not pause to consider that a woman who could, in a minute, turn her back upon those who had lived and cherished her all her life and forget them, and be unmindful of them, would be such a poor sort of a creature that she wouldn't be fit for any man to love or marry.

You cannot be faithful in spots. It has got to go through every fibre of your character, and the very qualities that a man wants in a wife are those which make her stick to her family. If I were a man I'd be afraid to marry a girl who wasn't loyal to her own people and had no sense of duty toward them, for I'd be mighty suspicious that she wouldn't stick by me in the day of trial.

In conclusion I (said this out as a tip that is a thousand times worth it. If you are trying to kill every particle of affection for you in your wife's heart, just be nasty to her family. It will give her a line on your affection for her that she won't forget. But if you want to make her more in love with you than she was on your wedding day, just send for her feel like going down on her knees to you as a demigod, be nice to her people. It will make her feel like you have let go of that everybody that was good to her is sweet to you. There is nothing on earth that a wife won't do for a husband like that.

The Bill Clerk's Demand

He Wants Double Wages in Winter

"I THINK they ought to pay a fellow double wages in the Winter," remarked the bill clerk as he drew his stool up to the desk and climbed to its giddy summit.

"I am very much of your opinion, son," agreed the cashier. "I'll go even further than that. I think they ought to treble them in the Spring, quadruple them in the Summer and quintuple them in the Fall. But something whispers to my heart that they won't. Employers generally seem to have no sense of duty. They consider themselves and their own profit first of all. I'm sorry to say."

"You bet they do," said the bill clerk, emphatically.

"They haven't our mindfulness and our devotion to work for the work's sake," continued the cashier. "They've got to be making money all the time. If the balance sheets show less instead of more at the end of a year or two, they're more likely to cut wages than they are to increase 'em. Funny, isn't it?"

"Well, that's all right," replied the Bill Clerk. "I'm not kicking about that. What I mean is that a fellow's expenses seem about doubled as soon as cold weather comes, so it seems only fair that his income should be larger."

"True," conceded the cashier. "There is a great deal in that argument, admitting the premises. I am suppose of first that you were reasoning on the hypothesis that the lassitude occasioned by the hot weather had disappeared, giving place to an intense energy which, applied to the duties of your office tasks, rendered you more valuable. I perceive that I was off my base, however. Are your expenses increased, Bobby?"

"Are they!" ejaculated the bill clerk. "Are they! Well, I should say. In the first place, I've got to buy a new overcoat."

"What's the matter with the one you're wearing?" asked the Cashier.

The Cashier's Family

"That's so," said the bill clerk, sarcastically. "Sure enough! It isn't worn clear through to the lining yet. Nor where it isn't. There's places on it here and there that are only a little threadbare and it isn't more than five seasons back, at that. It takes you to put me right, old man.

"I suppose I'd have sprung myself for a few plunkety plunks for a new one if you hadn't reminded me that there was still a few rags left on the old one. What's the matter with a blanket off my bed, if you come to that?"

"Forgive me, Johnny," said the cashier, "I spoke unthinkingly. I remember now that it isn't everything that a man of your position would require. You have to buy new winter clothing, of course. You need it. So do I, and so do James Edward and Reginald Arthur, to say nothing of Emily Jane."

"Who are they?" asked the bill clerk.

"Certain of my offspring," replied the cashier. "There are also Elizabeth Ann and the Madam," he added, and sighed.

"You haven't got to blow yourself taking a girl around anyway," said the bill clerk. "You married greeners have got the best of us single guys. I don't see you taking home any five-pound boxes of chocolates or long-stemmed roses. I suppose, if you want to make your wife a present on her birthday, you give her a receipt for the water tax. There's theatre tickets, too. You've got your church sociables and progressive euchres to fall back on."

The Married Man's Troubles

"I know it," admitted the cashier. "Also, as I think I pointed out to you before, I have an increased gas bill through the Winter months. I have also to lay in a supply of coal, and Winter is our time for overflowing the coffers of our family doctor.

"We seldom have anything more serious than a case of typhoid in the Summer, but from October till the middle of June it's a toss-up whether we'll escape quinsy, pneumonia, neuralgia, bronchitis, pleurisy, rheumatism and influenza. I'm not a very heavy purchaser of florin tribute, but I spend my money in the drug store like a drunken sailor.

"The children's appetites, too, are much heavier in the Winter. Sometimes I feel that I have a great deal to contend with, Johnny. I have sometimes complained, I blush to say, but in future, when I am supposed to lament my limited income and my burden of expense, I shall think of you and your weight of woe and cheer myself up.

"If the fact that coal is seven eighty per ton, and still soaring, is forced upon my notice, I shall reflect that seats in the penitentiary are three bucks a throw and thereby console myself."

The bill clerk went to his locker and put on his fur coat.

"Where are you going?" asked the cashier.

"I am going to take my hat off to you," replied the bill clerk, suiting the action to the word, "I guess I won't hold out for double pay, after all. Not if you're going to worry along on the same meager scale. Are all married men in your fix?"

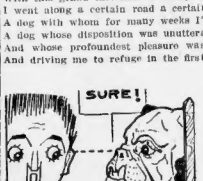
"We all have our troubles, son," replied the cashier.

HYPNOTISM AND THE DOG

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE

I WENT to hear a lecture by a noted hypnotist,
Who said a strong, determined will no creature could resist.
"A dog," he said, "when he comes to bite remains to cringe and fawn,
If you but look him in the eye, with all your will turned on.
The fiercest tiger may be faced with perfect nonchalance
If you will only fix him with a stern, subduing glance."

With this grand information firmly fastened in my mind,
I went along a certain road a certain dog to find—
A dog with whom for many weeks I'd had a bitter feud,
A dog whose disposition was unutterably rude,
And whose profoundest pleasure was to snarling after me,
And driving me to refuge in the first convenient tree.



I met the dog beside his gate; I fixed him with my eye,
Expecting him to blanch with fear, and presently to fly.
While I rushed fiercely after him and scourged him down the street,
Observing "Ha!" and "So! At last!" and "Oh! revenge is sweet!"
"Farewell to fear!" I said aloud. "The brute will whine and cower
When he reads in my awful glance my new acquired power!"

That evening, in the same old tree, I saw my hearthlight grow,
But vainly did my loved ones wait, the dog was down below.
I might have made him quail and flee before my direful gaze
Had I alone been versed in those advanced hypnotic ways,
But when he gave me stare for stare, and never flinched, I knew
That everything was lost; the dog had heard the lecture, too.

Woman's Search for Happiness

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ARTICLE NO. 1.

LIFE is a continual search for happiness.

Not until we reach maturity do we realize that the purpose of life is not happiness, but growth; and not until growth has done its beneficent work do we realize that growth brings ultimate happiness, and that happiness without growth is of brief duration.

The young girl, who turns her face toward the land of happiness oftimes turns a deaf ear to the homely platitudes where old-fashioned virtues—obedience, kindness, thoughtfulness, and industry—are given as stairs on which to climb to her peak of joy.

But when she has reached the after noon of life she sees, as she looks about her, that those who started on the road to happiness, and did not set their feet upon these eternal principles fell by the wayside, or were lost in jungles of selfishness and sloth.

The very first move a young girl should make who seeks the road to happiness is to be agreeable.

A Neglected Art

Youth is always interesting and often amusing, even when it is not agreeable; but it soon ceases to give interest or amusement to the world unless it cultivates the art of being agreeable, because youth itself is transient.

In America, particularly, this art is neglected by young girls. For America is practically owned by the young women. The daughter of the household rules her parents and her brothers, and from the time she leaves the borders, of childhood to enter the enchanted grounds of girlhood she is regarded as one of nature's queens.

It is the exceptional young girl who shows a deference to maturity, respect to old age and makes an effort to be agreeable to humanity in general.

The average young girl is so bent upon her own pleasures and in seeking what she believes to be happiness that she finds little time for studying the need of others. Yet to get behind that task, and to be ever on the alert to prove useful, helpful and thoughtful, and to please older people, is a very important step for a young girl to take as she sets forth to find the land of content.

I recall an delightful days, spent in the society of a woman in her early twenties, an accomplished and gifted girl, capable of entertaining a roomful of cultured people. Yet the lasting impression this girl made, and the one which remained the longest after the memory of her accomplishments was dulled by other gifted performers on life's stage, was her unfailing thoughtfulness toward every one in the household, from the host and hostess to the maids in the kitchen.

Many brilliant and admired young women had visited in that household. Other charming and accomplished guests may obliterate to a certain degree the memory of this girl's attainments from the minds of her hosts; but always will the memory of her beautiful courtesy and kindness remain.

A Girl's Best Policy

So, as we eventually receive what we give forth, and we are continually creating thoughts in the minds of others about us which help to form events and circumstances, one of the best things a young girl should do to build a happy future for herself is to be considerate, tactful and kind under all conditions and in all situations.

Just as it is right to remember that "honesty is the best policy," so it is right to remember that unselfish thoughtfulness for others is the best policy for a young woman to pursue.

Everyone in all social ranks, is such a girl welcome.

It is a quality which makes an open sesame for its possessor, and lends to paths of pleasure and happiness the very winds along the valleys and hills of earth blow.

Through the Wall

By CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

Through the Wall.

THE old man did not wait for a second bidding.

He stepped forward quickly and took down the picture.

"Tonnerre de dieu!" he cried. "It's true! There are two holes."

Sure enough, against the white wall stood out two round, but two black holes, about an inch in diameter and something less than three inches apart. Around the left hole, which was close to the sideboard, were black dots sprinkled over the painted woodwork like grains of pepper.

"Powder marks," muttered Coquenil, examining the dots. "We fired at close range, as Martling looked into this room from the other side. Clever! That's how he was shot in the eye."

And, producing a magnifying glass, the detective made a long and careful examination of the holes, while Papa Tignol watch him with unqualified disgust.

"Asses! Idiots!" That's what we are," muttered the old man. "For half an hour we were in that room, Giselin and I, and we never found those holes."

"They were covered by the soft hangings."

"I know. We shook those hangings. We pressed against them. We did everything but look behind them. See here did you look behind yonder?"

"No, but I saw something on the floor that gave me an idea."

"Ah, what was that?"

"Some yellowish dust. I picked up a little of it."

He unfolded a paper and showed a few grains of coarse brownish powder.

"You see there are only heavy particles visible," he said. "The hardest ones are about an inch thick, so a sharp auger would bore the holes quickly. But they would be dust and chips."

"Yes, yes!"

The Woman Helped

"Well, this is some of the dust. The woman probably threw the chips out of the window."

"The woman?"

Coquenil nodded. "She helped Martines while he bored the holes."

Tignol listened in amazement. "You think Martines bored those holes?"

"Undoubtedly. The spirals from the auger blade inside the holes show plainly that the boring was done from Number Six toward Number Seven. Take the glass and see for yourself."

"You talk about spirals, but there's no sense in that," said the other way. "You *might* tell by the chipping, but this is hard wood covered with black enamel, so there's apt to be *no* chipping. Anyhow, I'm not going to look for it on the other side."

"All right, well, we," consented Coquenil, and they went into Number Six.

The old man, on his back, with the auger and exposed two holes exactly like the others, in fact, they were the same holes.

"The edges are clean," he said. "They are sharp, but going to the sofa he knelt down by it and, using the glass, examined the hole nearest it.

"Turn up all the lights," he said. "That's better," and he continued his search. "Ah!" he cried, at last. "You think there is no reason to say the holes were bored from this side. I'll give you a reason.

"Here, this piece of white paper and this pencil. Now put the point of the pencil in the hole. Take the whole heel carefully, then the other one, get the full marks, everything. That's right. Now cut out the prints. Good! Now look here. Kneel down. Take the glass. There in the yellow satin, by the tail of that silver lizard. Do you see? Now compare the two prints."

Papa Tignol knelt down as directed and examined the sofa seat, which was covered with a piece of Chinese embroidery.

"Surprise!! You're a magician!" he cried in good-natured disgust.

"No," replied Coquenil, "it's perfectly simple. Those holes in the wall are exactly above the sofa back, and I'm enough of a carpenter, Papa Tignol," he smiled, "to know that a man who bores holes in the corner of that height without standing on something, has to kneel. The very thing for him to stand on, a sofa just in place.

"Martines knelt, bored those holes, then stood on this sofa to do it, and, in that case, the corner of his heels must have remained on the delicate satin. And here they are.

"Now here they are, nails and all," admitted Tignol admiringly. "I'm an old fool."

"Well?"

"Tell me, *why did Martines do it?*"

Coquenil's face darkened. "Ah, that's the question! I know that well, but I can't talk to the woman."

The old man leaned forward eagerly: *"Why do you think the woman helped him?"*

"Somebody helped him or the chips would still be there. Somebody held back the heavy hangings while he bored with the auger, and somebody carried the auger away."

Tignol pondered this a moment and then, his face brightening, cried: "I've got it. The sofa hangings were held back when the shot came, then they fell into place and covered the holes!"

"That's it," replied the detective absently.

"And the man in Number Seven, the murderer, lifted that picture from its nail before shooting and then put it back on the nail after shooting!"

"Yes, yes," agreed M. Paul. Already he was far away on a new line of thought, while the other was still grappling with his first surprise.

M. Paul started, paused in a flash of thought and then, with sudden eagerness:

"I see; *that's it!*"

"What's it?" gasped the other.

"He bored *this* hole first," said Coquenil, rapidly. "It's the right hand one when you're in this room, the left hand one when you're in Number Seven. As you say, the murderer looked through the first hole while he waited for the second to be bored; so, naturally, he fired through the hole where his eye was. *That was his first great mistake!*"

Tignol scowled up his face in perplexity. "What difference does it make which hole the man fired through, so long as he shot straight and got away?"

"What difference? Just this difference, that, by firing through the left-hand hole, he has given us precious evidence against him."

"How?"

"Come back into the other room and I'll show you." And when they had returned to Number Seven, he continued: "Take the pistol. Pretend you are the murderer. I've been waiting some moment, holding your breath on one side of the wall to hide the anger grimaces from the other.

"The first hole is finished. You see the gimlet point of the auger as it comes through the wood. Now the wood breaks, and a length of turning steel shoots forward you."

"You grip your pistol and look through the left-hand hole. You see the woman holding back the curtains. You see Martines draw out the auger from the right-hand hole and lay it down.

"Now he leans forward, pressing his face to the completed eyehole, and the white of his eyes not three inches away. Quick! Fire through the hole. No, no, not through the *left hand* hole where Ao fired."

"Sacre mattin!" muttered Tignol. It's awkward to shoot through this left-hand hole."

"Ah," said the detective. *"Why* is it awkward?"

"Because it's too near the sideboard. I can't get my right eye there for rails along the pistol barrel."

"Put down the right eye?"

"If course."

"Could you get your left eye there?"

"Yes, but if I aimed with my left eye I'd have to do with my left hand, and I couldn't hit a cross that way."

Coquenil looked at Tignol steadily. *"You could if you were a left-handed man."*

"Well, I am," said the other, puzzled.

"I mean to say that *this* man, at a critical moment, lived through the wrong hole near the sideboard when he might have lived through the hole in the other hole away from the sideboard.

"Which means that it was an easy and natural thing for him to do, consequently—"

"Consequently," exulted the old man, "we've got to look for a left-handed murderer. Is that it?"

"How did you think?" smiled the detective.

Papa Tignol paused and then, bobbing his head, answered: "I don't think, if I were this man I'd sooner have the devil after me than Paul Coquenil."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Gold Dust Makes Dish-washing easy

The use of a little Gold Dust in your dish-water will make your dishes whiter, sweeter and cleaner than they ever can be without it. Unlike soap, Gold Dust does more than clean the surface. It goes deep after germs and hidden food particles, and sterilizes everything it touches.

Gold Dust does all the hard part of the work without your assistance, because it begins to dissolve and clean the moment it touches the water.

When you have to wash dishes 1095 times a year, the Gold Dust method of saving half your time and half your labor means something.

The Child---A Sketch

By M. HUXLY

MISS SINCLAIRE lifted the heavy statue in her strong arms, and laid it on the red velvet cushion to see the effect. It was her latest idea, to try the marvels of form on velvet instead of on the usual marble base; and to-night the President of the great local exhibition was coming to take it away.

Miss Sinclaire was certainly a fine artist; she was also a fine woman. Her hair was grey, but she carried the grey years well, and people envied her health and strength and genius. Life, it seemed, had dealt kindly with Miss Sinclaire.

She looked with critical but not unsatisfied eyes at her work. It lay, white and brilliant, on the soft, dark pillow, a perfect specimen of babyhood. The tiny limbs were rounded and dimpled in a way to gladden a mother's heart—the wee, three-cornered mouth looked almost as if it would open in a laugh, in spite of its lack of color.

The woman smiled as she gazed at it; her thoughts, her mind, her deft white hands had made it. And now it stood as real to her as the babies of her girlhood's dreams. Almost shyly she touched the little closed hand, and her fingers tightened round it.

She bent over the lifeless stone with a shadow of the mother-look, which in every baby she hopes to claim for her own, over eyes, that had seen many of this world's good things, but not the best.

And then suddenly she fell on her knees beside the cushion, and in another moment she was straining the baby form to her breast, while two large tears gathered in her eyes.

I fear that after all she was a silly woman, for presently she laid a very tender kiss on her child's cold lips.

She never heard the bell ring or steps outside the door, and the president was standing in front of her before she realized his presence.

She sprang to her feet as if she were really as young as she felt, and they faced each other for a moment in silence.

I like to think of what she did then—it was dignified. She did not make excuses or try to deceive. She only smiled at him, half-humorously, across her work, and bade him admire an old maid's dream.

I like, too, to think of the president's action, for when the statue had been conveyed to his carriage, he turned to say goodby to Miss Sinclaire, and bending, he kissed her hand.

SMILES

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the man at the door, "but I'm a dealer in second-hand pianos."

"Well, I have a piano," said the woman. "And if I didn't have one, I wouldn't buy a second hand one."

"I know," continued the man, "but the man next door said he hoped I could induce you to sell yours."

"A man gets a lot of things in this world that he doesn't want," observed the thoughtful thinker.

"Yes," rejoined the student of human nature, "and a woman wants a lot of things she doesn't get.'

And seeing there was no chance for an argument, they let it go at that.

Advice to the Lovelorn---By Beatrice Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MUST HAVE BEEN OFFENDED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty, and am infatuated with a young lady of eighteen. Sometimes she receives me very kindly, and I feel sure she is pleased with my attentions, but, yesterday I went to her house and I was treated almost as a stranger. First, I rang the bell, needless to state that this behavior pained me deeply. Her ruby lips must have been intentional, and yet there seems no adequate excuse for my cold reception. How can I find out what she meant by it? Upon asking for an explanation I could get no satisfaction. MISERABLE.

SHE probably is offended at some fancy she has got into your head. I think you will find her in a different mood the next time you call. Girls sometimes stir up little troubles of that kind merely for excitement's sake.

QUITE PROPER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last week I met a young lady for the first time, and after talking about the weather for a couple of seconds I found out that we lived in the same house. I asked her to a show and she accepted. I liked her company very much, and we made an appointment for the next day.

Although we live in the same house I did not see her again.

Now, the people this young lady stops with are very good friends of hers, but they don't know me.

Now, Miss Fairfax, what I would like to know is this: Would it be proper for me to ask her lady friend (as I see her mostly every day) what

became of the young lady?

I would very much like to know her whereabouts. B. G.

YES, it would be quite proper to inquire what became of her. Ask your friend to take you to call upon the young lady's friends, and perhaps in that way you can renew the acquaintance.

BETTER CALL ON HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-nine, and have been keeping company with a young lady. I love this young lady dearly and I am sure she likes me, although we are not engaged. As she lives some distance from me we correspond and I call on her occasionally.

CHARLES J. ROSS, the actor, was discussing a recent divorce suit.

"The convenient memory of the average witness," he said, "is like that of an old colored man I once met, who claimed to have known George Washington. I asked him if he was in the boat when General Washington crossed the Delaware, and he instantly replied, 'Lor', massa, I steered dat boat.'

"'Well,' said I, 'do you remember when George took the hack at the cherry tree?'

"He looked worried for a minute, and then, with a beaming smile, said:

"'Why, sush, massa. I dun drove dat hack mahself.'"—Young's Magazine.

To-Day's Best Story

BUT she has not answered my last letter. In fact, I have written to her twice and sent two post cards, and all I have received is one card with nothing written on it in pencil—and I do not understand why she does not write, as we have always been the best of friends and have had no quarrel. Would you advise me to write again or call on her? How can I make an engagement, as I do not want to call unexpectedly? L.

WRITE and tell her that you are much disturbed at the turn things have taken, and that you want to see her and have a talk. Tell her that you are going to call on a certain day and hope to find her at home. If she is not there when you call, I think you had better give her up.

FOOLISH JEALOUSY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have so often read your good advice to those in need of it that I am now going to ask you to help me out. I am a young girl engaged just three months. My fiance called for Bernadin on Saturday and at parting he told me he would have to send me cards to all the girls he knew who worked in the office. Now, what I want to know is if it is necessary for him to do this, and if not, how I can dissuade me. I have lots of other friends who try to please me and not hurt my feelings, but he does not seem to mind much about such things. P. L.

MY dear, don't be foolish about such a little matter. If he wants to write to one special girl you might have reason for your jealousy, but there is no possible harm in his sending postals to a lot of girls. Don't be foolish about little things or you will never be happy and you will not hold his love.

Society Kept on Alert with Many Affairs

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

It's a fortunate thing for the maids and matrons of Boston society that we're to have three nights a week of grand opera throughout the season, else with the present mania for dancing they would all be done to death before the season was well on its way. Just think! With all the debutante dances, of which there are more this Winter than ever, there's the Friday evening dancing class at the Somerset, which always means so much to the young girls who are not yet out, and for which Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood of Bay State road and Mrs. Barrett Wendell have been chosen matrons; then there's the smart dance Friday night of this week, which Mrs. Robert Ward of Cambridge is giving for Miss Margaret Richardson, and the jolly Halloween which Mrs. Horatio N. Slater is giving Saturday night at her country estate, "Pine Bank," Readville.

Then, too, there are the fashionable assembly balls at the Somerset and the subscription dances, the first of which is to be given Friday, January 14, and the patronesses for which have just been chosen. There were three of these smart dances last Winter, but this year there are to be only two. They will be given, as were the others, at the Somerset, and the subscribers include all the fashionable set from the older married people to the debutantes.

Th Cinderella dances, on the contrary, have no debutantes or college undergraduates on their list, but are more especially the girls who have just been presented.

Among the patronesses for the subscription dances are Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Jr., Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Parkman and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren.

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An important engagement just out is that of Miss Elizabeth Claiborne Tuckerman to Francis Freeman. Miss Tuckerman is the youngest daughter of the late Samuel Tuckerman of Boston and is an extremely attractive and highly accomplished girl. Mr. Freeman is a son of Mrs. Michael Freeman of Beacon street and a brother of Miss Katherine Freeman.

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Among Bostonians to sail for Europe next Wednesday on the Lusitania from New York are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince, J. A. Lowell Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Prince will immediately establish themselves in their beautiful villa at Pau, France, as has been their custom for several years. Mr. Blake will visit the parents of his late wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Prince, and will return to Boston in January. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake have taken a house on the Riviera for the Winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bolles of Commonwealth avenue are to give a small dance at the Somerset on January 6 for their daughter, Miss Barbara Bolles, and Miss Harriet Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Woods of Chestnut street. The young girls are fast friends and are debutantes of this Winter.

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The marriage of Miss Pauline Webster and Stephen Whitney, whose engagement has just been announced, will not take place until next June. Miss Webster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Webster of Bay State road, and Mr. Whitney is the son of Mrs. Stephen Whitney of New Haven.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey have been entertaining again at Tanglewood, their country home in Lenox. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Haven, Robert Sedgwick, Jr., Marshall H. Kernochan and James Barnes.

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Among the many entertainers at Hot Springs, Virginia, yesterday for the Lenox visitors, was Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls. She entertained at Inglesome, and Miss Gladys Ingalls and Miss Adele Ingalls Barnard assisted her pouring tea. Among those present were Miss Katherine Fay, Miss Ethel de Koven, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Miss Evelyn Wetherbee, Miss Louise Wetherbee, Colonel and Mrs. William C. Dewitt, Miss Emma Inman and T. Sterling Beckwith.

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Mrs. S. Newton Smith of Boston has gone to New York for the Winter, and is making her home at the Savoy.

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James G. Blaine, 3d, whose engagement to Miss Marion Dow of Marion, Massachusetts, was announced recently, is now in Newport this Spring, and will have his fiancee visiting his mother there.

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Hayden Channing of Boston and Press-ton Davis of New York are in Aiken, where they are the guests of Joseph W. Harden for a few days.

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Miss Margaret Gunnoy of this city was among the guests at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Virginia, yesterday.

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The secretary of the Norwegian Legation, M. Skybak, who passed the Summer at Rid Harbor and at the Autumn at Lenox, has returned to Washington. Mr. Skybak was entertained with other distinguished colony in both resorts this Summer.

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Many owners and riders of horses from these parts will attend the New York horse show, which is an international affair. It begins on the eighth of next month and lasts six days. A number of Boston men and women will be among the exhibitors, as will also many like Judge William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing, who spend their summers in this vicinity.

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One of the biggest affairs toward the close of the season in Lenox was the annual dinner of the Lenox Club, at which Captain John Sanford Barnes presided. There was a company of thirty, among which were the following: Dr. Henry P. Joques, Samuel Frothingham, Frederick Bull, Richard C. Dixey, Joseph Burden, Jr., Chester Gale, Ronald Burden, Newbold Morris, Edward Spencer, James Barnes, Frederick S. Delafield, John Innes Kane, Lindsay Fairfax, Hayden Channing, John A. Hadden, Daniel T. Griswold, Preston Davies, George Winthrop Fellson, Henry Hollister Pease, William Armstrong, Robert Sedgwick, Jr., Frank K. Sturgis, J. Woodward Haven, Richard C. Greenleaf and Charles Astor Bristed.

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Dr. and Mrs. Pratt (Rosamond Mans Thomson), who were married at Christ Church in Andover on Saturday, are to make their home at No. 313 Beacon street, Boston.

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Representative and Mrs. Robb De Peyster Tytus have been graced with another little girl at Ashintully Farm in Tyringham and are busy receiving the congratulations of their many friends. The new arrival is their second daughter.

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Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt arrives at the Curtis Hotel at Lenox to-day and expects to remain there during the next two weeks. The late arrivals at that most pretty lodge are George H. Schieffelin, Newbold Morris, New York, and Mrs. Robert M. Franklin of Newport.

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The engagement of Miss Beulah Marie Dix and H. H. Pickne, both of this city, is creating much interest in social and literary circles. Miss Dix is a graduate of Radcliffe, a talented author and has won distinction as a playwright. She collaborated with Hall Innes Evelyn Greenleaf in writing a number of successful plays. Mr. Fickbe is a native of Germany.

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Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent reluctantly closed their Marlborough Neck residence recently and are at their Brookline home. They are leaving in about ten days for New York for the wedding of their son, Andrew Robeson Sargent, and will visit their daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, and incidentally their granddaughter Natalie.

Refuse to Be Fooled

The public are Wise in this Generation, as is Proved by the ever-Increasing demand for The original and only

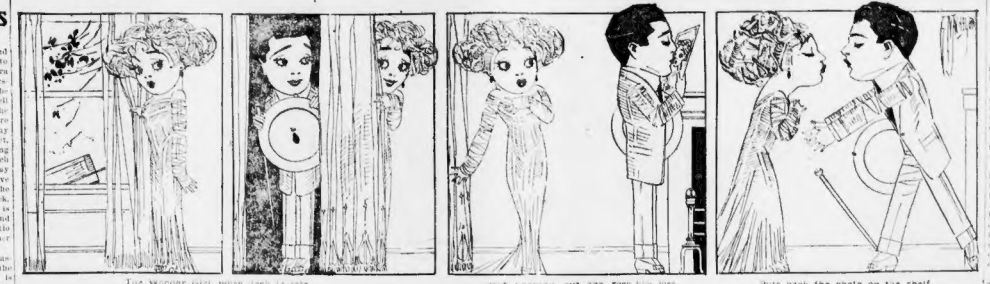
Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

It is the perfect Disinfectant, unexcelled Cleanser and in General the recognized Housewife's friend. Less Of it goes further Than any imitation now On the market. Proving That the best is Always the cheapest

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c., 25c., 50c. and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Company, 11 Tyler Building, 14 Medford St., Manufacturers, Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

The Wonder Girl Gets Kiss by Proxy



The Wonder Girl, when duck is late,
Decided to make the sinner wait;

But peeping out she sees him kiss
Her photograph, and so the miss

Puts back the photo on the shelf
And takes the kisses to herself.

This Theory Couldn't Be Demonstrated

"You are sure you aren't sick or anything?" anxiously asked the good-looking young man ten minutes after he had arrived at the pretty girl's home.

"I see that," burst forth the pretty girl, giving full rein to her worry. She regarded the young man tragically. "Edmund," she breathed, "I am sinking in my own indulgence."

"What?" cried the young man, giving that strained attention which one adopts in cases of emergency.

"Yes," said the pretty girl, shaking her head at him sadly. "And it will ultimately lead to misery, because you will grow tired of me!"

The young man arose, went over and sat beside her. "Now, Isabel," he said, in carefully repressed tones, "just take your time and tell me what has happened. No matter what it is, remember, I am always on hand to comfort you and bear the burden."

"I don't know what you are talking about," said the pretty girl, a trifle irritably. "There isn't anything you can do to help. I had always thought it was so lovely that we got along beautifully together and never quarreled, but now I see my mistake."

"I heard a lecture this afternoon," the pretty girl explained, "by a woman who said all the trouble in life was caused by women making men slaves to their whims and fancies, becoming chronic nagsnettles, and that was why the men left their kind of them. We've got to be careful, when you come to think of it, I've been acting pretty stingy about your company, and ever since we were engaged—"

"Not any more than I've agreed with you," asserted the young man.

"Then, said the young woman desperately, 'that only makes it worse—you're sinking your individuality, too!'"

"Strange," said the young man, "and yet I feel perfectly well. I'm happy—you're happy! What's the use of worrying?"

"No, Edmund," said the pretty girl, "that's only putting off the evil day. We've got to face it. We've got to do something."

"You don't mean," said the young man breathlessly, "that we've got to get up a quarrel to locate our future happiness?"

"Well, not exactly," said the pretty girl, "it's only hard to make you understand." She said it was a stimulating contrast of ideas and argument which preserved interest in one another, and continually aroused admiration. Now, that doesn't sound like a quarrel, does it?"

"I'd hate to say what it sounds like," said the young man. "Just to be polite, I'll confess that it sounds like tomorrow to me. There isn't any sense to it!"

"I wish you'd be serious," said the pretty girl. "It's a serious matter. You like me now, but in a few or twenty years you'll be tired of it. You'd like me better if I'd had a mind of my own and thought things and stood up for my own rights, please!"

"I can't think of a single thing to quarrel about," said the young man, rather sadly. "I am utterly, absolutely contented just as things are."

"You persist in treating me as though I were a child!" cried the pretty girl. "To simply as amusement to you!"

"I don't know you to act this way before," said the young man, aggrievedly. "I thought we were going to have such a pleasant evening!"

"If you are finding it so disagreeable perhaps could better go home," suggested the pretty girl, stiffly.

"That might be a good idea," said the young man, getting to his feet with dignity.

At the door he looked back and saw the pretty girl sitting there, pale with grief. Then she sat up angry sparkles in her eyes. "You are impolite," she said, "do you suppose this would be a good time to get that explanation being renewed by the stimulating contrast of these ideas of argument?"

The pretty girl fought hard, but the dampness in her eyes was plain. "Either the lecturer," she said, "it does seem to me, Edmund, that we'll come back, Edmund, and let's just agree on something."

"That's what I say," said the young man.

His First Smoke

By KENNETT HARRIS

THE other day I got a chanst too swipe
Mi par's toebacker ann of coarse I took it.
All sew a bocks of matchis unn a pipe—
A nitty strong wun, tho it didn't look it.
Then I snuck off with Jimmy Jones, mi chum.
He was like me. He hadn't yet got broak in
To Smoak or choo. But wee bouth swear, bi gum,
That no blatm groneup fokes wood stop us smoakin.

Doant ask me nuthin, pleese. It makes me gag;
But if I cood of dide, Ide of bin glad too.
I went hoam, tho I coudnt hardly drag
Mi weery limz; but then I thort I had too.
I suffered such an agerny of pane
That wen Mar gave me medsin—awful tasting!
I dident mind, ann swollered every drain
Ann hardly felt Par's enarjetic bastin.

Butt now I see wee maid a big mistake
In startin with a pipe the way that wee did.
A new clay pipe is just the thing to make
A feller sik. With us it sure succeeded.
But me ann Jimmy, wee doant care a darn
For bein sik if we lurn enfolx by it,
So pretty soon weal go behind the bunn—
We've got a sigaret ann mede to try it.

Fog Horn Tales

THE INVENTION OF THE PROPELLER

By HANK

"IT'S a good thing that Fulton died as long ago as he did, or I really believe you'd despise his claim to being the first inventor of the steamboat," said the Pilot, with fine scorn, to Captain Pinchle, just after the automatic foghorn had blown a warning blast from the top of the lighthouse in which they were sitting.

"I would probably hat invented it, be fore he did, if I hat been living dose," replied the Captain, without turning a hair. "I always vass a great inventor."

"You always was a great egotist," said the Pilot, pronouncing it "egoetist."

"Vot is det egg name you railed me," exclaimed the Captain; "I am like a chicken, vot?"

But the Pilot only shook his head, sadly, without replying, and the Captain continued.

"I may not hatf invented der steamboat or der paddle wheel," the Captain went on, "but id is true dot I invented der propeller, vich vass just as great a benefit to mankind."

"Did you?" said the Pilot, sighing, for he had become somewhat resigned to the Captain's wonderful abilities, pointed by himself only. "Well, well, tell us about it."

"I git all der credit to my captain's boy, Hans, for der great discovery, said the Captain.

"You wouldn't give that if it cost any thing," replied the Pilot, who was bound to be ill-tempered.

Notice Speed Increases

"You are insulting, but I lay dot to your ignorance as being only a pilot," said the Captain.

"I will continue. Hans vass always making tings. If I vanted him for something I could find him fooling about der windluss or trying to invent a compass dot would point to der South Pole or something else. He make me mat, but I forgave him when der propeller vass discovered.

"I vass der commander of a liddle schooner and ve vass late gedding across from Liferpool to New York. Der wind vas not strong and ve had been driftin along for dree days, slowly, yes all of a sudden I noticed our speed increase.

"Dreits soon der log told me dot der ship vass going twelve knots an hour und I vass amazed. Der vass only a six knot breze blowing and my first thought vass dot a whale vass carrying us along, like vun time ven I vass down near der Equator, you know.

"Never mind about that; tell us about the propeller," interrupted the pilot.

"Well, suddenly I noticed a windmill stuck on der extreme stern of der ship und I vondered vat it vas for. Der vind vas not strong enough to run it, und I vass just going to ask Hans to take der windmill down, when he did. Der windmill vass one of dose paper tings vid a pin stuck trou der middle part, und very soon I noticed dot as soon as der windmill vass taken down it noticed to go slowly und at vuns I realized dot it had discovery had been made.

"Vhen I vas saying somedings to nobody I took der windmill to der stern of der ship und set it up again. Soon der ship began to go fast like before. So I kept it up und now ve are arrifed on dland in New York."

"And how was the propeller invented?" said the Pilot.

"Dumhead," Said the Captain

"Dumhead," said the Captain, "it vass easy for me to see dot if her windmill had been made of iron und set up in der water dot it would push der water back instead of the air, und send der ship along."

"But the paper windmill couldn't have pushed the ship along," persisted the Pilot, "the wind blew it around. It didn't go around by itself."

"Vot I know, I know!" exclaimed the Captain, becoming excited, "but you I see vid mine own eyes, I see, dot's all. You don't know, I tink, vot?"

"Yes," said the Pilot boldly, "and not for a minute do I think that you are the——"

"Hoo-o-o-o," went the fog horn.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

Is Safe for the Baby

His delicate skin must be protected as well as cleansed. Hot bath must be antiseptic. Woodbury's Facial Soap makes the skin healthy and keeps it healthy. It is pure, strictly antiseptic and a device against infection. Not only for baby but for the *If you don't* whole family. Woodbury's *use* Facial Soap is safest and *Woodbury's Facial* best. It softens and purifies *Soap the best.* the skin and brightens the *It is so inexpensive.* complexion.

It is the only soap made from the formula of a dermatologist.

EAST BOSTON WOMAN WHO WON PRIZE IN POLE TIME PROBLEM

MRS. JESSIE A. STICKNEY.

Well, the North Pole contest has been settled and the prizes awarded, as was announced in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN. Out of the 20,000 or more answers received by the North Pole editor, the judges decided that the answer sent in by a woman was the most clearly expressed and deserved the first prize.

The solution, as decided by Professor Peckering of Harvard University's observatory, briefly is this.

Since all meridians meet at the North Pole, and since the meridians are our hools of time measure, each and every minute of the twenty-four hours are simultaneous at the North Pole. To say that when it is 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard time in Boston, it is also 12 o'clock Eastern Standard time at the Pole is true, but inadequate as an answer to the question as put by the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The answer most clearly explaining this condition was decided to be that sent in by Mrs. Jessie A. Stickney of No. 149 Webster street, East Boston

ACTIVE WEEK REPORTED IN REAL ESTATE

The following table compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives the number of sales in the Suffolk District, for the week ending October 23:

No. of Transfers	1909. 118	1908. 248
No. of Mortgages	216	211
Amt. of Mortgages	$580,142	$797,440

The appended table also compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives the number of sales in the week beginning October 18 and ending October 23:

Oct. 18	22	27	$ 66,600
Oct. 19	31	32	73,105
Oct. 20	19	29	86,925
Oct. 21	19	30	212,240
Oct. 22	17	30	172,500
Oct. 23	10	30	152,570
Total	118	248	$880,142

A slight falling off was noted in the number of transfers of property during the past week in Suffolk county from the total of the same week of last year, but total was not sufficient to make it a poor week for business. In fact, it was a good week from all points of view and both the number of mortgages and the aggregate of these were larger than for the corresponding week of 1908, final showing.

No sales of new types are now reported to-day, but there are many deals under consideration, the details of which are not ready for publication.

In Dorchester the frame house, stable and 3,282 square feet of land at No. 1 Minden street, between Pearl and Upham streets, and owned in a total valuation of $2,000, has been sold by Mary Dorchester. This estate is assessed for

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

BOMBS USED IN LABOR WAR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25.—The police and detective departments today are trying to discover the perpetrators of two heavy explosions of dynamite which shook the eastern section of this city just after midnight.

The explosions took place one minute apart in buildings about two miles distant from each other, but owing to the fact that one destroyed the garage of Albert von Spreckelsen, a general contractor living at No. 1229 East Michigan street, and the second charge wrecked the partly constructed plant of the Central Union Telephone Company in Irvington, a suburb, for which Von Spreckelsen has the contract, it is believed that both crimes were the work of a conspiracy against Spreckelsen told the police authorities that he believed that labor troubles were responsible for the dynamite outrages. In the first explosion three automobiles were destroyed and two horses were killed. The total loss is about $10,000.

LABOR

To study the formation of evening classes on the high school plan, to confer with the schools of Boston and learn of their probable effect on trade unions, a committee has been appointed by Typographical Union 13. This action followed an address by Frank B. Copp, representing the Boston School Board, at the Faneuil Hall meeting of the organization.

Through notices sent to every boardmaster and chief of police, the police today calling attention to the opportunity offered in the competition for Harrison scholarships by the Newsboys' Union, the members of the organization hope to strengthen the union considerably. The boys also are notifying the school board that its rules refusing membership in unions to sell papers after 8 o'clock can apply only to boys under fourteen years of age, and not to all newsboys, Harry L. Stevens, circulation manager of the BOSTON AMERICAN and an honorary member of the Hildale union of newsboys, addressed the union meeting.

Sixteen additional members have been dropped from the list of the Boston Typographical Union for failure to pay their dues promptly, by making thirty-one in all dropped from the month. Twenty-two of the men recently suspended have complied with the rules of the organization. The union has voted to change its day headquarters from Washington street to Hollis to No. 194 Court street.

Plan Two for the new city charter of Boston has received the unanimous approval of Ben Franklin Assembly, 3,463, and the members have pledged themselves to day-and instructed to work and to vote for it in preference to Plan One. The assembly also has gone on record as favoring the election of Joseph C. Pelletier as District Attorney.

With 100 charter members, the greatest number of any assembly ever instituted by a regular A. F. of L. organization, Boston Teamsters' Assembly, No. 25,000 of the A. F. of L., original, to-day starts to do business, despite the protest of Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the Teamsters' Union, who came to Boston for the especial purpose of trying to head off the dual organization. The officers of the new union are: John Lynch, president; Patrick F. Doherty, treasurer; William Muldoon, financial secretary; Jeremiah Sullivan, recording secretary; Charles Walton, inside business agent.

Deaths.

Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. Elks, the Protective Association of Boston Commerce, the well-known actor, who died in New York City, on May 1, 1903, at 3 P. M. from the Elks' Building, 24 Haymarket square, Boston, Mass., Saturday, at 2 P. M. All Brothers and friends are kindly requested to attend. Special train will leave Albany depot. DANIEL J. KANE, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

$200 REWARD for return of gentleman's black leather handbag with initials "J. A." being removed in mistake from Symphony Hall on Tuesday, November 28; said bag contained a check book, bag in which was some jewelry, also toilet articles and a silk kimona. If under old circumstances return only bag and check book; formula above reward will be paid; no questions.

LOST—Cambridge, Saturday, old-fashioned gold watch and chain; reward if returned to owner or deliver and receive reward.

YOUNG lady's bike. Apply L. A. B., 218 E. Cottage st., Dor.

Special Announcements.

Kellyfo TABLETS—A 24-hour cold cure. **Connolly's Drug Store,** Dudley and Washington Corner.

M. B. DONNELLY, UPHOLSTERING, 237 Roxbury st., Dor. Tel. 686-1 Dor.

A WHITE lady for care of children. Address Keogh, Co.'s booth in the women's department; all answers or inquiries will be answered promptly.

WHOSE WISHING homes for infants and young children, please address Box 1, Somerville.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; also all kinds job printing. BRIDGE PRINTING CO.

Information Wanted.

I WANT 3 HAIRS FROM YOUR HEAD

If your hair is not growing, send me 3 hairs wrapped in clean paper and I will tell you. BYRON EFFORD, Specialist, 104 Boylston st.

Male Help Wanted.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Make $4 daily selling novels; agents can do the work at home in spare time; no canvassing; exclusive and complete MANUALS, $2.50. Boston, Mass.

DO YOU WANT WORK? Between 15 and 20 persons paying from $15 to $20 per week, and for Saturdays, come in every week for our goods; steady work; no canvassing. HALL & BARRARD COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

INSURANCE MAN wanted everywhere; reliable; pushing men to sell our combined accident and health policies; exclusive territory; renewals; commissions paid monthly; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; write for particulars. Address Box 20, Boston.

MEN wanted young, strong, good vision, accustomed to outdoor work; all nationalities; no drinkers or gamblers; experience unnecessary; permanent position; $12 to $15 weekly; promoted to over-seer or engineer; $100; EXPO, state age, weight, height; send stamp. HALL & BARRARD COLLEGE, Care B 303, Boston Advertiser.

TWO FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS, call evenings, 6 Sawyer and Pleasant st., Dor., J. A. McMAHON.

PLUMBERS wanted soon, apply to JOHN A. STONE, 60 W. Canton st.

BLACKSMITH for shoeing horses, 3 French st., Somerville.

WANTED—Men boiler men, for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born citizens; pay per month, $15 to $20; additional compensation for engineer's branch; clothing, subsistence and medical attendance free; after 20 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 55 Court st., Boston; Mass.

WANTED—Two mail clerks; salary $800 to $1,600; examinations in Boston soon; common school education sufficient; candidates prepared immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 11, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — One sub-inspector investigation work; all fields; $1,200 to $1,800 yearly; position permanent; state age. Address Box 1,000, Boston Advertiser.

ANYONE, anywhere, can start a mail order business at home; no canvassing; 25c. copy sent; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

I CAN MAKE HOOF for a few men in my every state to install the automobile business I control. Write immediately for terms at once. J. O. REED, 500 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE MOST thorough course in Boston; competent instructors in charge; only 6 pupils are especially required for teaching; hack on call for special lessons; $20 per week. H. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.; call or evening 7 to 9.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS, $20 per week; $30 per week without experience. MODEL, 225 Tremont st. (rear entrance).

TELEGRAPHY quickly learned; day or evening; BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Keith's st., Boston, call or write for catalogue.

MEN to run picture machine, $20 week; will teach operating; call or write; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 120 Tremont.

Male Situations Wanted.

A COLORED young man wants a position as general man or working for a private family; can do cooking. J. VALCOURT, 1 Cottage st., Cambridge, Please write.

A TEMPERATE, honest, American, st., desires a situation as clerk for night; no cigar store; can furnish best of references. 1 Hollis st., Boston, Mass.

A TEMPERATE colored man wants work; has 5 years' experience as teamster and in care of horses, cows, gardening and general work; good reference. Address S 149 Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN speaking six languages, has a few hours to spare; wants position; now employed; can be seen in some evening at his home, 115 Salem st. BADOCK'S

A CARPENTER, 26, wants a position as carpenter's helper; can be seen at 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge, after 6 P. M.

A SOBER, reliable person, 40, can accept good laundry; willing to do anything; ref. Address L. W., 60 Longwood ave.

A MAN that has experience in firing wishes to find a job; 2 years' experience. Call at 10 Auburn, 9 Smith st., Somerville.

A COMPETENT young man would like an honest position at anything; references. S 187, Boston American.

AM. YOUNG MAN, 24, pacific acct., wants work, young, elec. work pref.; moderate salary; position. S 251, Boston American.

MARRIED MAN as janitor of apartment house; licensed. 88 Sawyer st. Roxbury.

BOOKKEEPER wants position as assistant; will take low salary. Address C. J., W. 8 Hancock st., Dor.

COL. young man, steady and reliable, practical or not. Would like to learn the trade of printing with small family as housecoat or boiler. Please call at 30 Middlesex st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—American, strictly temperate, desires position; can furnish best of references as to ability and character. Address L. G., 60, 127 Hunt st., Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced; references furnished. CHARLES A. KENT, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXPERIENCED MAN tend business, drive automobile horses, doctor or private chauffeur; 4 years, take charge of place; $12 week. S 193, Boston Advertiser.

DENTISTS—Young man with some knowledge of dentistry wants the position of office boy or office. S 198, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED reporter wants day time position writing mark to do at home. Apply J. A. G. M., 10 Dudley st., city.

CENTRAL MAN—Thoroughly understands all branches of the business; has had many years' experience; lowest salary; can be engaged at once. Address S 197, Boston American.

GROCERY STORE CLERK wants position; good reference; good salesman; can furnish best of references; good appearance. Address Box 68, Somerville, Mass.

G. B. S. BOY would like any suitable office work; 16 years old. Address 1 Bigelow st., Glenwood st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER from Middlesex S. S. C. wishes position at once; all references. Address S 200, Boston American.

I WANT WORK—Anything anywhere; I don't care what it is; I am willing to do anything honest; healthy; well-educated. Address BERT JOHNSON, 24 Eustis st.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR wishes position; sober and reliable; wants any position; can furnish reliable, best references; go anywhere. Address S 201, Boston American.

MAINE people would like position to work on farm; man and wife; no children; can give best reference where we have worked. A BARR, station 2, Roxbury.

PLUMBER—Young man, strictly temperate, wishes position with plumber; can do all kinds of work; has the necessary tools; good reference. Apply Plumber, 5 Ivers st., Medford.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wants position; best of references; good speaker. Address Box 68, Somerville, Mass.

PIANO PLAYER would like work; good house only; Back Bay district preferred. Address S 202, Boston American.

SILVER MAN wants engagement in hotel, club or restaurant; has had 10 years' experience; can be best in or out of city; temperate, reliable; no objection to traveling. Address S 203, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted in a man 45 years old as janitor; can furnish best of references; would like a situation good references. P 176, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man with 3 years' experience will start for short time for advancement and permanent position; can furnish excellent reference. Address S 204, Boston American.

SITUATION by an elderly man to take care of horses and do chores; can furnish best of references. 10 Beck, Charlestown, Mass.

STUDENT would like to exchange board and gentleman; liberal position preferred; evening, writer, Boston American.

STUDENT would work some time to payment for board. 110 Boylston square.

STUDENT would like work evenings. Santiago's parlors, 1 Bowdoin square, Boston.

TEMPERATE, industrious man would like position as janitor; can furnish best of references; can be seen at 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge, after 6 P. M.

TYPEWRITING, manifolding, mimeographing, neatly, at lunch waiter, order ready 24 steward, solid 2 improved system. ROBERT KANE, 275 Shawmut ave.

WANTED—Position as coachman, experienced with horses; can furnish good reference; will be careful driver; can furnish good reference; will go out of city; temperate. Address S 205, Boston Advertiser.

WANTED by a young man, the answer of a practical short metal pattern; entire system; explains everything; $1. Address Box 1,000, Boston Advertiser, or deliver and receive reward.

WANTED—Situation by a young man 21 to work for board out of school hours; best of references. Address Small Sunday, Boston Advertiser.

WANTED—By a French young man, 26 years, English and French speaking, position as waiting, ref. Address ED. MIN, 54 Kirby st.

WANTED—Position as coachman; address Keogh Co.'s booth in the women's department; best of references from responsible employers.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN taking Y. M. C. A. course in bookkeeping wishes position; will accept small maintenance, some comfort and strong desires to learn business in this line. Address S 206, Boston Advertiser.

$15 YEAR-OLD colored boy would like a steady home; will work for board and clothes; has worked on a horse farm; also a few other suitable work. QUINCY JONES, St. Clark st., Cambridge.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

SAMPLE HOT, solid silver, sample 10c; sells for 25c; a dozen can be carried in your vest pocket; every man, woman, boy and girl buys; all department stores at 25c; send for sample. MARSHALL & NORTON, 104 Fulton, New York.

Dean's Agents Make Big Pay.

SELL OUR GOODS; we give a big commission; $5 to $10 per week guaranteed. DEAN BROWN CO., 9 Canton st., Boston.

AGENTS—If interested in gas home; good washer and ironer will go with an Empiregas or out of town. ROBT. ERNEST, 92 Hanover st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY, all kinds laundry work by day, out; take home. MRS. H., 83A Concord av., Cambridge.

LIGHT laundry; from single persons or parents; couples wanted for cooking, woman. 66 Elmwood st., West Somerville.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home. MRS. V. P. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near Back Bay Depot.

LAUNDRY, family washing to take home, $2.50 per dozen. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near B. B. station.

Female Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING

YEARS AGO CUT OUT THIS AD; IT IS WORTH A FORTUNE TO YOU AND I repeated any day THIS WEEK will teach you dressmaking in 10 lessons; also millinery in other the DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL. Everything in DRESSMAKING; including the new Directoire Gown, Princess Gowns, Tailor-made Suits, Waists, Skirts, Kimonos, Wrappers, Dressing Sacques, Etc. Everything in MILLINERY including the new Shapes, Frames and Coverings; also FANCY FEATHER MATERIALS. IN DIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Both "DAY" and EVENING CLASSES. Call or write for CATALOGUE. THE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE OF AMERICA. DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 3 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY AT M'DOWELL'S, "THE KIND THAT PAYS."

Full season begins Monday, Sept. 14. Dressmaking classes cutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery. Pupils assisted to positions. Expert dressmakers in every department; largest and most successful school in Boston; 20 years in dressmaking and millinery; over 10 thousand pupils have graduated from McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 3 Boylston st., Boston.

THE REGAL TAILORING CO., 201 Washington st., room 610. Ladies' suits, $7; skirts, $2; all guaranteed; best workmanship.

Female Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE and experienced laundry woman wishes to take home washing to do by the hour; can give the best references if required. MRS. A. Rockett, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

AN EXPERIENCED, laundress wants family or family washing; good satisfaction given; call or address 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

A RELIABLE American middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper for two people or business women; has good references. S 195, Boston American.

A TRUE LADY would like a position as housekeeper for a widower or man. Call at small flat, 29 Houghton st., Dorchester, Mass.

A YOUNG RELIABLE WOMAN would like morning or day work in or out of town. S 196, Boston American. Apply 70 Middlesex st.

A NEAT competent and deserving Protestant woman wishes work by the day; can give best of references; is an excellent cook. Address S 199, Boston American.

AMERICAN woman would take housekeeper's position in widower's family; no objection to children; please state salary. S 208, Boston American.

A PARABLE lady wants the home laundry work to take home; will call for and deliver. MRS. ANNIE FRANCIS, 88 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Tel. 1855-5.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress desires to do laundry work at home; reasonable. MARKERY, 211 Cambridge st.

A WOMAN wishes to call for and take work home to do; can do good work. Address 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

A YOUNG woman would like day's work or laundry to take home; willing to take care of home. Address 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

AN HONEST girl wants laundry or home to take home; is not afraid to work. Address 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

A LADY would like a position to cook in a family; is a good cook; reference given. 7 Cora pl., Dor.

A PARABLE lady wishes to do washing or laundry work by the day or morning. 46 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

BY CAPABLE young woman, former day's work or washing; good reference. Mrs. Bailey, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge, West Somerville.

CHILD'S nurse, good efficient; would like one and 2 days' work or washing to do at home; good reference. MRS. A. B., 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

COOK (col.), wants position in reading room or where she can use home privileges; call at 8 Bigelow st., Cambridge, Mass.

COLORED woman would like washing or laundry work to take home, or day's work. Address 292 Columbus ave.

COLORED seamstress would like sewing or day's work; reasonable. Address 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

MRS. C. M. MOORE, 104 Clark st., Cambridge, wants a family laundry to take home.

WORK from single persons or married couples, evenings. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED GIRL wants situation; good cook, washer and ironer; best of references. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER would like engagements, experienced; can make ladies' and children's dresses, remodel, fit and repair; reasonable prices. Address DRESSMAKER, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER first-class, wants work by the day; can make waists and skirts; reasonable. Address MRS. HARRIET C. ROSSA, 41 Mulford st., Dor.

DAY'S WORK wanted to neat colored girl, call or address 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS would like work at home; good washer and ironer; would take work from Boston or suburbs. 28 Plympton st., suite 3, Boston.

ENERGETIC business woman desires position in office or wholesale house; will work for a small salary; has a small set of books; above ability to sell goods will be considered. S 207, Boston Advertiser.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants any kind of family sewing by the day, 2 weeks, $2.50 per week. 28 Hancock st., ref. 6351 Tremont.

ENGLISH LADY, 30, wishes position with or without home; salary $15 month, with child over 1 year; good needlewoman. S 478 Boston Advertiser.

EXPERIENCED and second maid same place, wishes position; best of references. Address 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

FIRST CLASS experienced dressmaker and tailoress would engage by the day or week. P 12, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK in boys, kids or permanently, by a reliable woman; good cook. S 209, Boston Advertiser.

EXPER. WOMAN would cook cleaning office, or take care of rooms; wages $3. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

GIRL 17, attending school, desires employment after school hours; can furnish best of references; attending same and making change; accurate at figures; home stable preferred. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position, managing or working with capable asst.; refined Protestant woman with boy 8, girl 5; best of city references. Address Care B. F. D. 1, Box 88, Wakefield, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower or any kind of family; middle-aged; no objection to children; best of references. Address Care B. F. D. 1, Box 88, Wakefield, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted, out of town; small family; no objection to children; MRS. H., 25 Roberts st., Arlington Heights.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted, out of town; small family; no objection to children; MRS. H., 25 Roberts st., Arlington Heights.

INTELLIGENT colored woman would like to do washing or day's work. Apply MRS. L. HAYWARD, 30 Cambria st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY, all kinds laundry work by day, out; take home. MRS. H., 83A Concord av., Cambridge.

LIGHT laundry; from single persons or parents; couples wanted for cooking, woman. 66 Elmwood st., West Somerville.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near Back Bay Depot.

LAUNDRY, family washing to take home, $2.50 per dozen. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near B. B. station.

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRY work wanted to take home; good washer and ironer. MRS. A. B., 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

MISS E. L. TROTTE, School of Dramatics, would consider position as companion to invalid or elderly lady; 2 years' experience; 2 years' reference. 27 Dudley st., city.

MRS. MARGARET COLLINS would like to take work to take home; references. 11 Cross st., Cambridge.

MRS. MARY HAMILTON wishes position as housekeeper; is a widow; no children; best of references. 118 Hastings st.

MRS. HOLT would like to engage by the day; washing and ironing; good reference; can be seen at 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

MRS. HOLT would like to engage by the day; washing and ironing; good reference; can be seen at 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

MILLINER wants hats to trim; fifth yearly; moderate charges. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

Treatment of

MARY E. COLORED woman want the position in office; would go out by the day. MARY E. DALEY, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

NEAT colored girl would like work; will take work home; good reference; can be seen at 44 Bennington st.

PARABLE lady wanted to housekeeper to assist; woman in working house; a or small family; salary no care of children. S 210, Boston Advertiser.

P. J. ISLAND girl wants work; is an expert; can be seen at 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

PERSON, 32, wishes position as housekeeper; 2 years' reference. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS wishes work by the day; MRS. DRUSILLA, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

SCOTCH MAID wishes work or light work; MISS. 90 Harvard st., Dor.

WILL GO OUT by the day to take family washing to take home; good washer and ironer; terms moderate; best of references. MRS. A. Rockett, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged American woman as housekeeper; widower or more than one; no objection to children; best of references. MRS. M. ROBERTS, 24 Pond st., Cambridge.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER with or without children; widower's family. 11152 Roxbury, Tel. 1152-2 Roxbury.

WORK WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home; MRS. A. Rockett, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Colored laundress; family to take home or day's work. MRS. A. Rockett, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

WHITE and colored girls, excellent references, wish situations. MRS. M. BARNETT, 211 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Situation in bakery. Address Louis A. Pond st., Dorchester.

WOMAN wishes work by the hour, 15 cents an hour; 92 Vernon st., Tel. 1152-2 Roxbury.

WOMAN wishes position as cook; Apply 20 Washington st., Roxbury.

YOUNG colored woman would like work; call or address 71 Worcester st., Boston.

YOUNG colored woman would like washing or day's work; good reference. Apply 44 Bennington st.

YOUNG lady would like position as governess; is a Washington st., Boston.

YOUNG woman would like position as housekeeper; is a widow; no children; good reference. 90 HARVARD ST., Cambridge. Al lowest prices. 74W Washington st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

CORNER Washington and E. Brookline sts., Boston; rooms 50c per night and upward; also rooms and suites for light housekeeping; rooms, $2, $3, $4 and $5 weekly, or $1.50 up weekly.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE BOYLSTON st. car to WARRENTON, cor. Berkeley st., and Bulfinch st., cor. Hancock st., Boston; rooms with board, $7 per week; rooms only, clean, quiet, 5, 6 and 7 dollars; elevators; $1 up; 5 minutes to Public Garden; open day and night.

APPLETON ST. No. 52—Traveling people can find pleasant rooms; $1 per night; $5 per week.

AT SUNNY front rooms, en suite or single; h. and c. water; well heated. 61 W. Newton st.

BEACON HILL, 17R, rooms for ladies or gentlemen; gas, electric light. 21 Worcester st.

BOARDING house for gentlemen; rooms by the day or week for transient guests.

BOSTON, 1 Bigelow st., private family, heat, hot and cold water; 115 Warren st. Roxbury.

BOSTONIAN, steam heated, private family, heat, $2, $3, $4; central; open plumbing, shower bath. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

FURN. RM. ROOM, heat, h. and c. water, 1 to 3, $3 to $4 week. 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

ROOM OR BOARD WANTED by a gentleman in family where a Swedish family resides; must be near North Station. F 492, Boston Advertiser.

SPRINGFIELD, 20 Dwight st., opposite Court House; pleasant rooms; reasonable; for housekeeping; also fresh and hard water; 2 minutes from Union station; 5 minutes from electric cars. Cambridge. Suite 5.

TWO pleasant rooms, heated and first-class rooms, $1 per week; 90 Warren st.

TWO FURN. ROOMS, heat, hot water, $1.50, $1.75, $4; 1.

WANTED—Boarders; 87 DARTMOUTH st.—Three rooms ensuite, single, suitable for gentlemen; breakfast if desired.

WEST BRIGHAM ST.—No. 47—For st. room, one flight, front, hot and cold water, gas, bath.

50 APPLETON st.—Newly furnished rooms, with board. Phone 1352.

501 COLUMBUS AV.—Front parlor, 1 flight, $4, with board; private family.

443 SHAWMUT AV.—One large square and 1 closet; sleeping room.

Furniture.

Cash Paid for Furniture and Carpets of whole houses, flats or parts of. CLARK'S, 36 to 42 Hanover st. Tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at 2 SWEET, 61 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

WE buy all kinds of furniture; no lot too small or large; house clean sold. L. SPECTOR, 219 Harrison ave.

Printing.

I WANT YOUR printing at your own fair price. WINFIELD SCOTT, room 40, 3 Tremont row.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

DESKS, safes, all office furniture bought, sold, exchanged. DAVID W. HUNTLEY, 63 Sudbury st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Genuine Piano Bargains

We are showing a splendid collection of slightly used and second-hand Pianos that have been exchanged towards the purchase of new

Mason & Hamlin Pianos

The list includes

Steinway Parlor Grand	$700	Chickering Upright	$150
Steinway Baby Grand	750	Biasius Upright	225
Steinway Parlor Grand	650	Hardman Upright	185
Steinway Baby Grand	500	Hallet & Davis Upright	150
Steinway Upright	385	Dominion Upright	100
Chickering Upright	225	Square Pianos	15 and 20

We also include a number of used Mason & Hamlin Pianos at material saving from regular prices. Each Piano has been put in good condition by our expert workmen and is guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Mason & Hamlin Co.

Opp. Technology

492 Boylston St.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

1161 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

You guarantee to save not $100 to $200 on the best known pianos, and we have many of them on exhibition during our sale. We will keep the stock of high-grade pianos of several well known makes now stored in the vaults of the well by the Piano Trust. Pianos of the best known makes are entirely at your service for a few days at less than the money is asked for in Boston. Do not miss this, don't fail to call. Don't delay.

We have from time to time the following high grade makes of pianos stored before the Trust:

McPhail	$500 Steinhart
Schumer	485 Ivers & Pond
Merrill	360 Webber
Sweeney	720 Jahn & Son
Wm. Rowoue	600 Bickering
Hallet & Davis	450 Hazelton
Fischer Upright	
Huntington Upright	
Ivers & Pond Upright	
Jacob Bros. Upright	
Kranich & Bach Upright	
Wurlitz Upright	
Mason & Hamlin Upright	
Everett Upright	
Steinway Upright	

$5 Down Free delivery to any part of the city. $1 A Week

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY RAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week, use the other dealers' prices one if you like, if $150 or $200 is not your limit. Send postal and we will give you something from $100 to $500 that will please you. Remember, take elevator 0 to Boston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Pres. and Mgr., 427 Washington st., next Boston Button.

PIANOS TUNED $1

A. J. HALL, 100 Boylston st., Boston, tuner to Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 20 years experience; repairing, regulating; phone 2807-2, Back Bay.

A FEW used pianos; Angelus Player, nearly new, $350; Steinway, $250; Hallet & Davis, $150; Ivers & Pond, $135; Gilbert, $95; Hallet & Davis, $125; Kimball, $100; Ludwig, $150; all mahogany; guaranteed first class condition. WM. G. WILSON, 146 Boylston st.

BLAKE'S, 204 Washington st.

BUY your piano direct and save in a place where sate you money; compare what we offer and what you pay; no old and worn pianos; we guarantee and will not interest if paid as agreed. BLAKE'S, 204 Washington st.

HALLET & DAVIS upright piano for sale, cheap. Colonial Bldg., 189 Boylston st., room 214.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

WATCH Crystals 10c., Main Spring 35c., cleaned 50c. Expert Repairing guaranteed 2 years. 671 Washington st.

WEIDHORN, 671 Washington St.

Eyes tested free by expert optician.

ALARM CLOCK, 50c.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS,

OLD GOLD, SILVER and PLATED SPOONS, GEO. B. DENNY, 387 Washington st., room 208.

DON'T throw away old watches; we buy old diamonds at a big fact; I have a large lot of gents' watches, cost $2.50 each, will sell for $1 each. HYMEN, 181 Tremont st., room 27.

DIAMONDS bought for cash or will loan more than you can sell; cash for old gold and silver. H. H. HYMEN, 181 Tremont st., room 27.

RAILROAD WATCHES, $1.50 weekly, catalog free. Established 1876. HOWARD & CO., 1 Bromfield st.

SPRINGFIELD, 20c. put in while waiting; guaranteed 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Money to Loan.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

LOANS $20 and upward to salaried people, or on horses, wagons, pianos and other goods without removal. 31 State st., room 1, Boston.

QUICK LOANS on collateral loan tickets, furniture, pianos, bank offices and stores, mortgages, etc.; confidential; lowest rates. VAN DAM, 74W Washington st.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc., 6% per cent; no delay. HELLAM INVESTMENT CO., 3 Beacon st., Winthrop. Call, write or phone 629-1 Winthrop. Tel. 629-1 W. Newton st.

SALARIED PEOPLE—Women keeping house or living alone, and others employed quickly, can get cash, easiest payments. H. ELWOOD CO., 120 Boylston st., Boston.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, not amount, on their own notes; no publicity. 1 Beacon st., room 1106, HUB LOAN CO., 45 Tremont st., room 1101.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

THE STICKIEST STICKER THAT ROYAL GLUE, 10, 25, 50c. Pint 25c. Pint, $1.00. Druggists.

YOUNG COUPLE going South on three months' trip, must sell their household goods at once; New York gentleman's $125 fur-lined coat, finest quality, perfect condition, $75; Remington typewriter, $25; heavy chinchilla coat, animal shape, $10; Boston bull pup, $5; Persian cat, $3; parlor stove, $15; sell for $10. 5 Tremont row, room 1, take elevator to 6th floor, take 2 flights up, ring bell on right hand door. Sale positive; no agents; no small offers; 8:30, sell for $5. Remember, 5 Tremont row, room 1, take elevator to 6th floor, take 2 flights up, ring bell on right hand door. Sale positive; no agents; no small offers; 8:30, sell for $5.

FOR SALE 2 large oak pulleys by Person actual, size diameter 42.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

ALL MAKES—Prices from $15 up; on 7 days' trial; exchanged; rented; repaired. 2 Sweet st.

HIGH & HOYT,

112 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 648

NATIONAL and Hallwood cash registers, second hand; all makes repaired; all kinds supplies. 2 Sweet st. Tel. 1862-2 Richmond. Main 1862-2.

Dancing Academies

AT THE W. S. STREET'S SCHOOL, 181 Tremont st., Boston, class and private lessons daily; for ladies' classes open.

DANCING, 10 lessons, $2; 218 Tremont st.—Social, pic nic, ball, ballet and fat dancing, private or class lessons.

Real Estate for Sale.

$15 Mountain Park $15

Bungalow Lots

$5 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK. Near Boston; only 9-cent fare from South Station; here is a chance to get a lot and build a home on the easiest terms on the best improved street of any new Boston Suburb. Call or write for plans. 7 Water st., room 710.

Allston and Brighton

I HAVE for sale several new and second hand dwellings and others under construction; special inducements to builders; lots of all sizes and prices; 6,000 feet of land, and, for $7,000, price $6,000; easy terms. Apply to owner, Mr. JAMES McGUIRE, 2500 Washington st. Oak square, Brighton. Tel. 624.

ONE CENT A FOOT.

$5 DOWN and $1 per week. A few lots left at Beach Nook, the high, sightly, healthful section near Revere. Lots enlarged built in the last 12 months; prices will be raised to more than double the price now for most, get one before the rise. Take Revere Beach cars. DOWE & CO., 3 Pemberton sq.

REVERE BEACH LOTS

$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

OAK ISLAND GROVE—Beautiful lots, 5 minutes from Revere Beach; city water, sewerage, gas and electric; five new cars. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK buys a lot in Revere; no interest, taxes, water rates or assessments; cheap fare; electric cars; 20 minutes to Scollay square. Call or write for plan. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 1013 Washington st.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK buys a lot in Revere; no interest, taxes, water rates or assessments; cheap fare; electric cars; 20 minutes to Scollay square. Call or write for plan. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 1013 Washington st.

ISLE OF PINES—Orange, pineapple, grape fruit; 10 acres, $100; 5 acres, $50; easy terms. CO. OF PINES ESTATES, Syracuse, N. Y.

ISLE OF PINES—20-acre orange groves are better investments than the average 5,000-acre farm; booklet free. CO. OF PINES ESTATES, Syracuse, N. Y.

LOTS for sale at Brighton; 2 splendid new ones, 1000 square feet, conveniently to cars; $100 each; $5 down, $1 per week; also 1 lot with a good opportunity for the right party to build a store and flat above; 1 minute from car line in Brighton. Tel. 1441.

LOTS for sale; 15 minutes' walk of Boston; $5 down, $1 per week; 12-cent fare; 20 minutes to Scollay square; 3,000 square feet; $100; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

LOTS for sale; 15 minutes' walk of Boston; $5 down, $1 per week; 12-cent fare; 20 minutes to Scollay square; 3,000 square feet; $100; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

250 DOWN; single house in Clifton; 10 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; lot 50x100; price $2,500. L. SUNDAY, owner, 3 Chester st., Malden.

Real Estate Auctions.

By CRUFF & BYRNE, Auctioneers.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE AT AUCTION,

Under the will of the late Magdalena Kroog, the undersigned commissioners will sell at public auction on the premises, No. 1140 Saratoga st., numbered 202 Parker st., and 65 Richard st., Boston, Saturday, Nov. 28, 1903, at 2:30 o'clock, the following premises as follows: First at 2:30 o'clock, No. 1140 Saratoga st., numbered 202 Parker st., and 65 Richard st., Boston, a two-family house and lot of land, built arranged for two families, and 1,140 square feet of land, being the same premises conveyed by Ernest Reudler park, each house in block, to Magdalena Kroog by deed dated Nov. 28, 1902, recorded with Deeds, Book 2,000, page 200. Sale positive regardless of amount bid. Terms made known at time of sale. Deposit $200 on each house. Deed at expense of purchaser. Further information of Mr. Edward M. Pallett, Attorney, 2,004 Washington st., Roxbury.

Apartments to Let.

**AP

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON OCTOBER 25, 1909

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 25, 1909

To-day's Toy Will Be To-morrow's Necessity

Not Even the Inventor of the Flying Machine Can Tell What Its Future Will Be.

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Orville Wright, who, with his brother, is conducting the most important mechanical experiments since the days of Robert Fulton, is quoted as saying that the aeroplane is useful only in war and in sport, and that its use will be thus limited for many years to come.

Shortly after Wilbur Wright had flown from Governors Island in New York Harbor up the Hudson River to Grant's tomb, he was asked how soon airships would be as numerous as automobiles.

Wright smiled. "In about a million years," he said.

If the aeroplane invented by the Wright brothers only succeeds in making the idea of war so horrible that no nation will enter into war, it will be worth many times the work that its patient, studious originators have spent on it.

But not even the Wrights themselves can tell accurately what the future of their machine will be.

They have solved the question of flying—proved that with sufficient POWER it is possible to travel through the air in the face of any average wind.

The problem that remains to be solved is not one of flying, but of making motors that will furnish continuous power. In this work many other men, fully as well equipped as any of the present day aviators, are at work, and the future of flying depends more upon them than upon the men who actually operate the aeroplanes.

The future of flying will be determined in laboratories and in machine shops, not in the air.

Were it possible to send an electric current through the air to an electric motor operating an aeroplane, flying machines would become of immediate practical use.

In France, current is now transmitted in this way to torpedoes moving through the water. The power is generated on board a ship, sent in waves through the air to the torpedo, as it is sent for purposes of wireless telegraphy, and at the torpedo picked up on a slender mast and conveyed to a motor, which drives the propellers.

If you are interested in the future of air navigation, watch those French experiments with the wireless transmission of power.

A beautiful spectacle is the flying of the Wrights and the many other men who are doing the pioneer work of aviation, but the real progress toward conquering the air will be made by men who will never leave the ground, and would probably be frightened to death if they were carried in an aeroplane to a distance of three times their own height.

In accomplishing the great work that they have done the Wright brothers had to study both the art of balancing their planes in the air and the science of mechanical locomotion.

The only material they had to work on was the well-known fact that air pressure will bear up flat moving planes, because of the resistance of the air, and the knowledge of the propeller and the gasoline engine, the latter of comparatively recent invention.

The first question, after they had made "gliding planes" that would sail slowly toward the ground, was one of the weight of a motor.

To build an engine that would not anchor the aeroplane hopelessly to the ground, and would at the same time furnish sufficient power, was a difficult and dangerous matter.

There were many breakages, many accidents, some of them bad accidents.

But the inventors kept patiently at work, and at last developed an engine that would do their work—for a little while at a time.

Now other inventors must continue that work, combining strength of materials and lightness, till only the weight of the fuel, gasoline, remains as an obstacle to continuous flight.

How soon this will be accomplished no one can say. It is certain that it WILL be accomplished.

Possibly the discovery of a new fuel will hasten the day when airships are as numerous as automobiles, and of far more important use than as toys for rich men's sons, or engines of destruction in time of war.

Perhaps the man is now living and experimenting who will produce the motor that will make of the aeroplane a serviceable vehicle for the transportation of freight and passengers.

Any one comparing Fulton's Clermont with the big turbiner Lusitania would hesitate to postpone the day of the aeroplane's complete success a million years, even though the ablest of all the aviators seem to think so gloomily of the future of their invention.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

DEFENDS THE POLICE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Like thousands of other citizens of Boston, I was interested in reading the account of the controversy, in a recent issue, between the estimable clergyman, Rev. Mr. Packer, of East Boston and our Commissioner of Police, and while I cannot help sympathizing with the reverend gentleman's efforts toward moral reforms it is evident to me, as it might well be to any one with a slight knowledge of the law, that he did not go about it in the right way.

Without considering the moral or ethical side of the case and simply looking at it from the legal point of view, it seems to me that Rev. Mr. Packer made a mistake in not going to court to get out a warrant for the arrest of the culprit. The fact that the police refused to make the arrest because they did not witness the assault does not excuse the clergyman's neglect of duty.

If he thinks that the police would have acted differently in any other case he is very much mistaken, for the reason that they cannot arrest anybody on the case cited of anybody else, or they would have exceeded their legal authority. To simply arrest a person on the word of a body of the police would have to constitute themselves a judge and jury on the spot, which is clearly a judicial action. The police in this case took down the man's address and went to verify it, and that was all they could legally do. The woman attacked and her protectors ought to have gone to court when requested by the police and sworn out a warrant. The legal remedy lay in the courts, and the clergyman fatally gave away his own case when he claimed that the reason why he did not go to court was that one of the officers told him the women would be fined away. That was not reason enough for his omission of an important duty, and to my mind it would be unjust to blame the police for his own fault. I am certain that any court would take the same view of the case. Whatever you do, be reasonable, and go to the fountain of all authority—the courts. I, for one, would not care to see the police saddled with responsibilities which they cannot exercise with justice to everybody.

HENRY C. WHITE.

OBJECTS TO HUDDY-GURDIES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have been a constant reader of your paper for several years, and am much interested in your editorials. I am much interested in a question that has recently come to my mind. For some time back the Salvation Army has been in the habit of taking up collections on the street. Of course, I am very familiar with the Army and its staff of officers, and do something about their self-sacrificing efforts to lift fallen men and women. It can be easily demonstrated that the Salvation Army has done, and is still doing, more to improve the spiritual, moral and social conditions of the world than any other force organized for the same purpose. I understand the law does not permit the Army to take collections on the street because it is begging. I believe in just such a law being them enforced. But I don't think much of a law that doesn't work both ways. It is ridiculous to be so severe and unjust to a Christian organization as to stop them from begging, and still at the same time permit one of the worst forms of begging that was ever established. Our city is well supplied with a class of people who are at liberty to go through the streets with hurdy-gurdies, from early morn till late at night, stopping wherever they see fit, either in front of stores, barrooms or residences. Is this begging or not? If it is begging, why should it be permitted. In my opinion it is not close begging, but also a public nuisance. Yours respectfully,

HENRY A. CROZIER.

No. 41 Concord Square.

Do You Know This Man?

By T. E. POWERS

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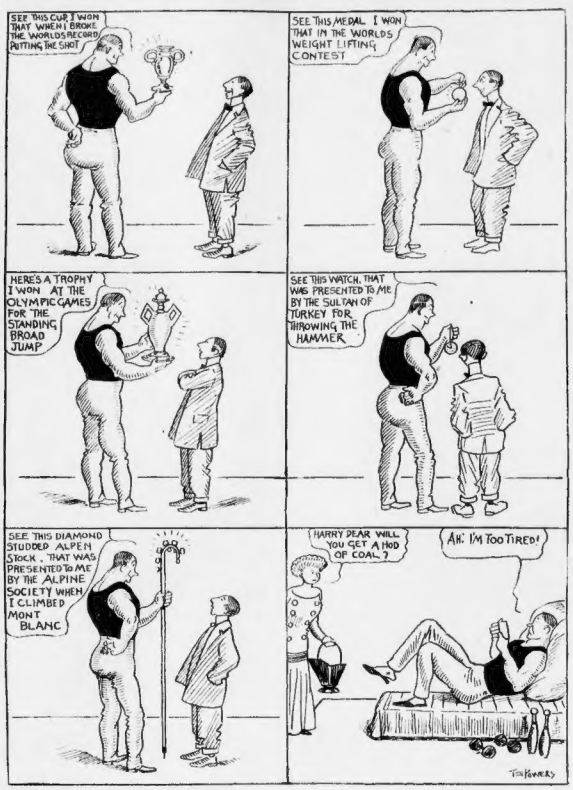

SEE THIS CUP I WON THAT WHEN I BROKE THE WORLDS RECORD PUTTING THE SHOT
SEE THIS MEDAL I WON THAT IN THE WORLDS WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST
HERE'S A TROPHY I WON AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES FOR THE STANDING BROAD JUMP
SEE THIS WATCH, THAT WAS PRESENTED TO ME BY THE SULTAN OF TURKEY FOR THROWING THE HAMMER
SEE THIS DIAMOND STUDDED ALPEN STOCK, THAT WAS PRESENTED TO ME BY THE ALPINE SOCIETY WHEN I CLIMBED MONT BLANC
HARRY DEAR WILL YOU GET A HOD OF COAL?
AH! I'M TOO TIRED!
TEPOWERS

COLDFEETO THE MONK

BY *Gus Mager*

DID YOU HEAR THAT NOISE? I THINK THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS!
A BURGLAR! I'LL FIX HIM!
HE'LL NEVER DO ANY MORE BURGLING AFTER I GET THROUGH WITH HIM!
HE'LL FIND HE'S IN THE WRONG HOUSE THIS TIME!
SHALL I TELEPHONE FOR THE POLICE?
NO! TELEPHONE FOR THE CORONER!
A SUDDEN THOUGHT STRIKES ME!
HURRY UP, DEAR, BEFORE HE GETS AWAY!
WHY SHOULD I KILL THE MAN? — HE MAY HAVE A FAMILY DEPENDING ON HIM!
GUS MAGER

Steena Oleson

SHE BAN GOING TO YUMP HER YOB!

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"AY ban going to yump my yob."

So declared our Steena as she stood in the door wiping dishwater off her hands.

"What in the world is the matter now?" asked my wife.

"Everyteng ban wrong," said Steena, who was on the edge of a crying spell. "Ay hate dis har world and everyteng in it, dat's just vat Ay do! Ay hate everyteng."

"Hate is a wicked word, Steena," said my wife. "You must not use it. Good christian people don't use it."

"Ay ant any Christian," replied Steena "Ay ban a Swede, and Ay ban a gude mad Swede right now. Ay tal ya dis.

"My broder Ole ban leaving a letter on my table last night. Ay yust ans it dis minute. He say in dis letter, Dear Sister, ven dis har letter reaches ya Ay skol be on my way to Milwaukee, take yob in brewery Ay tank, talking ya about. Yure people vich ya ban working for ban no gude. Dey never done anyteng for me, and Ay don't tenk dey ban nice people. Ay tal ya dey never do anyteng for ya of ya stay dar sixteen years. Gudeby."

"I am glad he is gone," said my wife. "He was rapidly becoming a nuisance and, as the old saying goes, a nuisance with money is bad enough—a nuisance without money is unbearable."

"Ay don't care for having ya call my broder bad names," snapped Steena. "Maybe Ay skol never seeing him again." She began to sniff.

My wife attempted to comfort her and then the door opened and in came Ole. In a flash his sister was sobbing in his arms, and he was jabbering his native language at a speed all out of keeping with his laziness.

"He tal me," said Steena, finally, wiping her red eyes, "he say he get almost to station and going in a place to have some yin, and he going to sleep dar and can't remembering any more."

"Going in a place to have what?" my wife inquired.

"Some yin," said Steena. "yin YEE-I-N, yin."

"She means gin," I explained.

"Yas, sir," said Steena. "Yin. Val, after he ban taking op in dis har place var he ban having dreak of yin, he say his money ban gone, and he say he skol coming back har and get more. He say faller ban taling him Boston folks ban easy marks and he tenk yu ban a Boston folks."

"Tell him I am from the West," was my reply. "From Missouri. Tell him that if he was a duck and I owned a lake I wouldn't give him a drink of water."

"He say he don't care for dreak of vater," interupted Steena. "He say he vant car fare for going to Milwaukee before somebody else dar get his yob."

"Ask him if he thinks I am a boob," I grated.

"He saying he ant knowing vat a boob ban, but he tenks ya ban looking for compliments. He say he skol have to stay here all winter of ya can't sending him to Milvanke. Ay tenk he mean it tu, because he ban a gude stager."

"Give him the money, dear," sighed my wife. "It's the easiest way to get rid of him."

After some grumbling I wrote out a check for forty dollars.

"He say he don't vant paper, he vant money."

"That is as good as money. Tell him he can get it cashed at the bank."

"He say he ban too tired to valk to bank. He say yu get it and give it to him in morning. He say, how sune skol dinner be ready?"

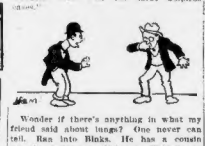
He is still our guest.

Getting It Cured

By WEX JONES

WOKE up this morning with a chokey, lump feeling, and when I began to cough it felt like pulling a saw up my throat.

Met a friend and began to cough. He looked at me with a very sympathetic expression and made some general remark on the weather. A few moments later he asked me if I had ever been in Los Angeles. Told him no. He shook his head and said: "Greatest place in the world for the lungs." Began to tell him my lungs were as sound as a bell, but was interrupted by coughing. He looked sadder than ever and said: "You really shouldn't try it for awhile; they say the climate will work wonders with even the most helpless cases."

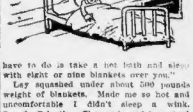


Wonder if there's anything in what my friend said about lungs? One never can tell. Ran into Binks. He has a cousin who is studying medicine in Heidelbunk, so he knows something about the thing. Told him I thought my lungs were affected. When I began to cough, Binks laughed, and said: "Hot! What you have is just a plain cold. The way to fix that is to treat it severely. Leave your overcoat at home. Sleep by the open window with only one blanket over you, and tumble into a cold bath in the morning. Don't coddle a cold and it will soon be scared off."

Bink's advice seems sensible enough. Went to bed last night with only one thin blanket on. Woke up about twenty minutes later feeling cold and stiff. Tried to go to sleep again, but felt too uncomfortable, so I had to get up and walk around for the remainder of the night. Filled up the bath with cold water—and then let it run out again. Startled by my haggard appearance in the glass. Everyone I met on the way to work made some remark about how sick I looked. Begin to think there's something very serious the matter with me. How does pneumonia begin, I wonder?

Fell asleep in the office to-day. Told the boss I had had no sleep the night before. He said: "Young men who waste their nights in revelry shouldn't expect to sleep during office hours!" Wasting the night in revelry!

Met Jinks on the way home. Told him I thought I had pneumonia. Jinks has a niece who is a trained nurse, so he knows quite a bit about medicine. I stopped at his house on the way home and he brought out a small thermometer. "Your temperature is normal," Jinks said. "It doesn't affect the mercury at all." He looked at it again and said: "Oh, the chinks tested. Never mind, I can tell your temperature isn't high by touching your forehead with my finger. All you have to do is take a hot bath and sleep with eight or nine blankets over you."



Lay squashed under about 500 pounds weight of blankets. Made me so hot and uncomfortable I didn't sleep a wink. Dozed off in the office again and boss fired me. Don't care. Feel too sick. Had to go to bed. Sent for a real doctor. It is pneumonia.

The Author

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

AN AUTHOR is a lynx-eyed man who looks at people's looks,
Ascribes romantic deeds to them and puts them into books.
Sometimes he writes of pretty girls who live in sylvan dells,
And cry "Oh! Sir! Please don't do that!" when kissed by city swells.
Sometimes he writes of urban maids, who lean from limousines
And look just like the covers on the August magazines,
But always, if he hopes to have editions run above
Four hundred thousand copies, he must write of girls—and love!

If you or I should see a lass beneath a fetching hat,
We might perchance give one brief wink, and let it go at that.
An author, on the other hand, would analyze the maid,
Note all the fragile finery in which she was arrayed;
Take up a youth to flirt with her, take up a fitting scene,
Take up a moon that silvered o'er the tree tops' velvet green,
Then call in a stenographer, and dictate on the spot
A tale that would bring in enough to buy a house and lot.

All common things, each day's events, like motors, pie and jails,
Are used by authors lavishly to ornament their tales.
But mostly money—lots of it is used by him who tells,
In sixty thousand words or so, the kind of yarn that sells.
The hero scatters it like chaff, and as the rain descends
Upon the place beneath the coin the lady hero spends.
While houses on the Avenue and villas at the shore
And private yachts and blooded steeds are thrown in by the score.

Next time you see a girl whose eyes are just that shade of blue—
That lustrous, soothing, pensive shade—that most appeals to you,
Observe her clothes, observe her hair, observe—well, all you can.
Then put her in a story with a classy, rich, young man.
Invent adventures at the beach, or on a flat-house roof,
Subject the devil-daring youth to father's stern reproof.
Despatch them to the altar while the gossips hum and buzz,
And you will write a gripping book—like everybody does.